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HONGKONG & KOWLOON

COMMENT OF  
THE DAY

Cotton's Future

FULL order books, growing demand, rising production and increasing productive capacity in the cotton industry betoken the "bright future" that Mr Pong Ding-yuen spoke of yesterday. Mr Pong was, presumably, speaking of the immediate future—perhaps, to be conservatively safe, the next two years ahead. For there are no obvious danger signs—none, at least, that should cause the industry to take a less sanguine view of the prospect before it.

Spindage is still increasing—it rose from 247,000 to 293,052 last year and a round figure of about 300,000 is mentioned by Mr Pong in his Chairman's address to the Hongkong Cotton Merchants' Association yesterday. This indicates that employment is also increasing and that immediate and estimated future demand warrant the expansion.

INCIDENTALLY his figures put the current Lancashire complaints in perspective. The Colony's capacity is about 1,000 of Britain's. Complaints therefore appear totally disproportionate to the Colony's capacity to "flood" the home market. The relative capacity of the Hongkong and Indian Industries (Hongkong's is 1/37th of India's) also refutes Lancashire's attempts to couple exports from the two countries as a major threat to its mills. In fact, the only thing that they have in common is a lower price than similar British-made goods.

Adding to his plea that Lancashire should not overdo criticism (which we heartily endorse), Mr Pong goes on to speak of "all countries in the world" sympathizing "with the hardship of the Hongkong populace". If this suggests that the Colony deserves lenient treatment because of its economic plight, it is not an idea that should be encouraged. Our goods are selling in world markets today not because of any prevalent feeling of charity but simply because they are competitive.

ONCE they cease to be—and theoretically, if the present prosperous trend in the industry continues, they could—world buyers will have no hesitation in shopping elsewhere. China's productive capacity is increasing. Britain is modernizing and once the quite substantial leeway in costs diminishes, our cotton goods will be harder to sell. With increasing economic aid to Southeast Asia, local industries will be fostered and exports gradually reduced.

Fortunately this is not an imminent danger though the threat of competition from China, particularly in view of current demands to ease the embargo, cannot be too strongly stressed. Also little sympathy for our hardships can be expected from that quarter. It is as well, therefore, to make provision for the future.

The point Mr Pong should have given greater emphasis was the need to develop new markets. If the cotton merchants are realistic people and care as much about 1958 as 1955 they should not ignore an inevitable stiffening of competition ahead. They and other manufacturers have initiated a number of good trade development schemes already. But as the industry becomes more mobilized in its group association, it should plan more corporate methods of spreading as well as increasing exports, improving efficiency, and reducing costs still further. It is one of the Colony's major industries and a lot depends on its success.

# DISARMAMENT: NEW HOPE

## US-Soviet Talks To Be Held "SUBSTANTIVE" PROPOSALS MADE BY KHRUSHCHEV

From DEREK MARKS

London, Apr. 25. On the eve of publication of the Anglo-Russian talks comes a new bright hope of an East-West settlement on the biggest problem of them all—disarmament.

I am informed the Russian and United States delegations to the United Nations disarmament sub-committee conference in London are to hold private bilateral talks in the next few days.

This is a direct sequel of Mr Khrushchev's talks with Mr Harold Stassen, chief United States representative to the conference, during the Russian party at Claridge's on Tuesday night.

Top-level American sources in London said tonight they believed "this week is the turning point in the disarmament talks."

I understand throughout Khrushchev's talk with Stassen, Sir William Hayter, the British Ambassador to Russia, and other British officials were present.

The Russian leader surprised everybody by launching into a detailed analysis of both the American and Russian disarmament schemes. I am informed he put forward "substantive" proposals.

The Americans agreed to hold private talks after discussing the matter with other Western allies.—London Express Service.

## EFFECTIVE CONTROL NOT POSSIBLE SAY B & K

Weeklong talks between the leaders of Russia and Britain ended here tonight after Marshal Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev had produced new disarmament proposals in a last bid to gain a concrete success from their visit to Britain.

The two Soviet statesmen due to sail home on Friday were grave as they left Downing Street after a surprise extra session with Sir Anthony Eden and his advisers.

Mr Khrushchev told British Labour politicians two nights ago that he had "a big plan" for disarmament to put to the West. Last night he explained his proposals at a Soviet party to Mr Harold Stassen, the United States delegate to the United Nations disarmament talks currently taking place here.

He asked Mr Stassen to consider a number of suggestions which are reported to go beyond the disarmament proposals hitherto considered in the long drawn out East-West negotiations. Russia, he said, was "anxious to disarm."

"According to a politician who was present at the talk, the Russian leader expressed disbelief in the possibilities of an effective system of control on disarmament."

If any major Soviet proposal has been made it is likely to call for a widespread scaling down of military strength by the powers on ground, sea and air. In speeches here Mr Khrushchev has been outspoken about the uselessness of conventional armaments—especially warships—in the modern atomic world.

### SOVIET POWER

On the other hand, he has been equally blunt—some commentators have called him "threatening"—on the power of the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons.

President Eisenhower confirmed in Washington today that he had received a report from Mr Stassen on his talk with Mr Khrushchev, which he had not

yet had time to study fully. The President said that there appeared to be no change in the Communist approach to control over armaments.

Inspection and supervision of arms cuts have been the major stumbling block in all East-West disarmament negotiations since World War Two.

President Eisenhower's statement suggests the Russian leaders in London are still holding out against any concessions to the Western view on this aspect.

Mr Khrushchev told Mr Stassen: "Of course it is possible to hide things away in the Soviet Union if we want to. But we are anxious to disarm."

There was a possibility of unilateral disarmament provided there was some assurance that both sides would be "on their honour."

The Americans, Mr Khrushchev said, should not allow their generals to "set the pace in disbelievers."

It is not known at exactly what stage in the talks the Russians laid the British leaders about their disarmament ideas.

### NO CONCESSION

Much of today's session was taken up with approving the communiqué which will set out the results of the long and frank discussions.

Contrary to a widespread belief in diplomatic quarters here today it is understood the Russian leaders did not make any sudden and surprise concessions.

The communiqué is expected to record—implicitly if not explicitly—the failure of the two sides to narrow their disagreements about the settlement of European issues.

Sir Anthony Eden did not succeed in making the Soviet leaders any more amenable to the West's demand for German unity.

## Russian Visitors Watch Ballet SPELLBOUND BY FONTEYN

London, Apr. 25. The visiting Soviet statesmen, Nikita Khrushchev and Nikita Khrushchev, tonight attended the Royal Covent Garden opera house for a gala performance given in their honour by the Sadlers Wells ballet company.

The Soviet leaders, accompanied by British Premier Sir Anthony Eden and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, took their places in the lower-banked red plush royal box with Queen Victoria and her descendants.

While this was taking place, a fireworks exploded in the road outside. A disturbance also occurred in the auditorium, where the police rejected a number of demonstrators belonging to the anti-fish quakers.

There were many, however, that the Communists may regard these as more of a nuisance than to the British. Tonight's edition of the Communist Daily Worker says: (Cont. on back page, Oct. 1)

## The Harwell Boys Are Given A Big Shock

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

London, Apr. 26. Dr Ivan Kurchatov, the Soviet atom chief accompanying Bulganin and Khrushchev, caused a sensation at Harwell yesterday by indicating Russia is far ahead of Britain—and probably America—in the race to harness the power of the H-bomb for industry.

He surprised his audience of more than 300 atom men by saying that the Russians have completed experiments which are only in the planning stage at Harwell, and giving full details of the

methods used with figures and formulas which would be classed top-secret in Britain or America.

Harwell men—whose experiments are still on the secret list and are covered by security arrangements with America—suspected Dr Kurchatov was going to "pump" them.

Instead, he told them what they ought to do. He said the Russians have created temperatures of more than one million degrees in the laboratory by passing enormous electric currents through

heavy hydrogen and other gases. This would put them right on the threshold of H-power. Dr Kurchatov talked of facts about atoms which scientists had never foreseen.

He answered all questions in full, with no attempt at evasion. It was clear he had complete authority to tell anything about the Russian work in this field—because he said it was purely for peaceful purposes. Harwell scientists gave him an ovation.—London Express Service.

## Soviet UN Delegates Expelled From US

Washington, Apr. 25. Two members of the Soviet delegation to the United Nations today because they were "no longer desirable" as a result of their activities in "the defection" of five Soviet seamen.

A State Department note, made public today, accused the two members, Alexander Guryanov and Nikolai Turkin, of behaving in a "particularly objectionable manner."

The note was handed to the Soviet Ambassador in Washington, Mr Georgi Zarinin, who was called to the State Department today to confer with Mr Livingston Merchant, the Assistant Secretary of State for Europe.

The note criticised Mr Arkady Sobolev, head of the Soviet UN delegation, for his conduct in the incident.

### ABUSE PRIVILEGE

It said Mr Guryanov and Mr Turkin had exceeded the "scope of their official capacity and thereby abused the privilege of their residence."

"It is accordingly requested that Alexander K. Guryanov make expeditious arrangements to leave the United States," the note said. "On the same ground the request for a return visa for Nikolai Turkin is hereby refused."

Officials said Mr Turkin, third Secretary of the Soviet delegation, accompanied the five seamen back to the Soviet Union when they left from New York's Idlewild airport on April 17.

Mr Guryanov was described as an attaché.—Reuter.

## Hongkong Query

London, Apr. 25. The Colonial Secretary was asked in the Commons today by Socialist John Rankin to state how many public bodies were granted personal interviews by him when he visited Hongkong, and of these, how many demanded an elected element in the Legislative Council.

Mr Lennox-Boyd said he received deputations from seven public bodies and of those two asked for an elected element. He did not name the seven public bodies.—Our Own Correspondent.

## Nicosia Curfew Off Again, On Again

## EMBITTERED TURKS CONTINUE RIOTING

Nicosia, Apr. 25.

Fresh rioting by embittered Turks broke out today when the curfew was lifted from the Turkish sector of Nicosia.

It was the third day of communal violence in the island capital as the Turks sought revenge for Monday's murder of two Turks by Greek-Cypriot terrorists.

After two and a half hours, the curfew was clamped down again, repeating the pattern of yesterday.

Terrorists threw three bombs in the city today, one narrowly missing British soldiers in Metaxas Square, but wounding two civilians awaiting interrogation. Two youths were arrested.

Soon afterwards, 2,000 paratroopers began a systematic street-by-street search which may take several days—the biggest hunt for gunmen and arms yet undertaken.

### A Respite

The Greek quarters, after 45 hours under strict curfew, were allowed a respite of two and a half hours this afternoon for the 20,000 inhabitants to get food and water. There was a wild rush for the shops.

British troops dispersed Turkish rioters in two areas this morning during the suspension of the curfew. One crowd was storming Greek-owned shops and was twice broken up. Youths were found trying to set fire to Greek-owned timber stores.

Others armed with axes and sticks marched up Armita Street, where Greeks own most of the shops. They were dispersed before they could attack.—Reuter.

## OUTLAWS FIRE WAREHOUSES

Tunis, Apr. 25. A band of 12 Tunisian outlaws last night set fire to five warehouses containing about 1,000 tons of alfalfa in the village of Bir El Hafej, it was learned here today.

The outlaws, clad in khaki uniforms and carrying sub-machine guns, entered the town and after firing several shots, forced the inhabitants to go into their homes. They then went to the alfalfa market and set fire to the warehouses.—France-Press.

## DEFENCE MINISTER DISMISSED

Prague, Apr. 25.

General Alexej Cepicka has been dismissed from his post as Czechoslovak Defence Minister, it was officially announced here tonight.

Colonel-General Zohumir Lonsky has been appointed Defence Minister in succession to Cepicka, the announcement said.

Lonsky was First Deputy Defence Minister prior to his appointment which took effect from today.

General Cepicka was also removed from the Politburo of the Czech Communist Party, the statement added.

Cepicka was also relieved of his office as First Deputy Prime Minister.

The announcement said that Czechoslovak President, Antonin Zapotocky, dismissed Cepicka on the proposal of the Prime Minister, Mr Vilem M. Siroky.

### PARTY DECISION

This proposal was made on the basis of a resolution by the central committee of the Czechoslovak Communist Party and after discussions with the central committee of the national front which embraces all political parties in Czechoslovakia, under the leadership of the Communist Party.

General Lonsky was sworn in by President Zapotocky today, the report said.

Cepicka, a lawyer by profession, rose rapidly in the party hierarchy after the Communists came to power in Czechoslovakia in 1948.

He was appointed Minister of Justice in the same year and Defence Minister in 1950.

Cepicka was removed following "shortcomings in the pursuance of his government duties," Prague radio said.

Cepicka, 45-year-old son-in-law of Czechoslovakia's first Communist President, the late Klement Gottwald, had been criticised for encouraging "personality cult" around himself and other high officials, observers here reported earlier this week.—Reuter.

## Big Opium Haul

Singapore, Apr. 25. Singapore customs today seized about \$27,000 worth of opium in two raids.

The first raid was on a house in the centre of the city when customs officials found about 49 pounds under the staircase. Officials raided a nearby cubicle where they recovered another 20 pounds.

Police said they believe the opium came from Thailand and China.—Reuter.

## In Disagreement

Paris, Apr. 25. "Persistent disagreement" between former German Minister of State in Premier Guy Mollet's Socialist coalition government—and M. Robert Lacoste, French Minister Resident in Algiers, was reported by the evening paper, France-Press, yesterday.—France-Press.

## Plane Disaster

Abilene, Kansas, Apr. 25. Six skinned were killed and four others were missing today when a United States Air Force plane crashed near the town of Woodbine, the Abilene Reporter Chronicle reported. The newspaper said the bodies of six of the ten-man crew were found in the wreckage.—Reuter.



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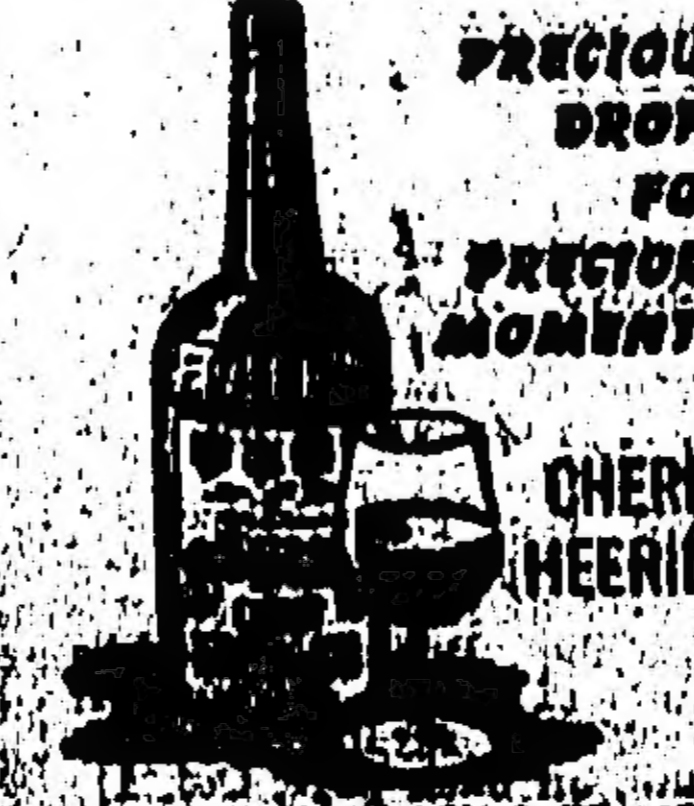
& 9.30 P.M.



POP



The best of luck!



# CHINA NOT IN EISENHOWER'S

Racing Driver Takes Over



Shirls Van Dam, daughter of Vivian Van Dam, the owner-manager, and famed as the champion woman racing driver until her recent retirement, is seen back-stage with some of the Windmill girls who are now to be her main interest in the new job she has to learn for the time when father retires.—Central Press Photo.

# Allies And Germany May Reach Army Compromise

Bonn, Apr. 25.

Prospects for a compromise in the heated dispute between the Western powers and the West Germans over German contribution to the maintenance of foreign armies in Germany, were reported to be improving today.

The Cabinet heard a report from Dr Heinrich von Brentano, the Foreign Minister, and then launched into a detailed discussion of the issue.

A spokesman said afterwards that the Government maintained its legal attitude—that the Western powers have no rightful claim on cash support after May 5, 1956, but added: "Nevertheless there is readiness to search for ways and means in a spirit of co-operation with the allies."

## Bad Reception

Observers said that this statement was much milder than the note which the West Germans sent to the British, French, Belgians and Americans earlier this month.

This note, understood to contain a blank refusal to contribute any direct assistance whatsoever, had a bad reception with Germany's new allies.

The German spokesman said that the talks with the Western powers, interrupted since early this month, could not be resumed until the Western powers had answered this note. He expected this would be soon.

A Western embassy source said there were signs that the Germans would be prepared to shoulder some of the bills which the foreign armies would run up while serving on German soil, such as, German labour bills, use of public utilities, railway fare reductions and land rents.

## Eviction

These might amount to more than half of the monthly rate of 200 million marks (about £10 million sterling) the four powers are receiving together during the last months of the current agreement, which expires in 10 days' time.

The West German Cabinet today also discussed the situation of several thousand allied families who are threatened with eviction on May 6 when the legal basis for the requisitioning of their quarters may end.

## Nazi Law

The Cabinet admitted that the position was "still unclear," but resolved to open speedy negotiations with both houses of Parliament to get temporary agreement for continuing the requisitions.

Both houses have already rejected a Government bill to continue existing requisitions to the end of the year. But there is an old Nazi requisitioning law on which the Government could fall back in an emergency.

The snags here are that this bill offers owners of requisitioned houses fixed compensation in now-useless Reichsmarks and the Nazi authorities who were to implement the law have been disbanded.

The British, French and United States Ambassadors met today in the British Embassy to discuss the occupation costs situation.

## Visit To Britain

An Allied spokesman said this was only one of a series of meetings between the Allies, both at the ambassadorial level and between financial advisers. It was unlikely that the Allied reply to the last West German note would be delivered as a result of it.

Allied and the West German Government spokesmen said Dr von Brentano was expected to discuss the matter during his forthcoming visit to Britain.—Reuter.

# ATOMIC PROGRAMME

United Nations, Apr. 25.

China will be denied membership in the International Atomic Energy Agency to be created under President Eisenhower's "Atoms-for-peace" programme, the United States indicated today.

Ambassador James J. Wadsworth, Deputy chief of the US mission to the United Nations, made public the draft statute to govern the Agency which will supervise distribution of atomic materials and know-how among the world's underdeveloped countries for peaceful purposes.

## A Possibility

The statute was drafted in Washington by the United States, Russia and 10 other original members of the projected IAEA. The others were Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Canada, Czechoslovakia, France, India, Portugal and South Africa.

The statute opens membership initially to members of the United Nations and its specialised agencies—84 in all—but provides that other countries, "whether or not members of the UN or its specialised agencies," may be elected later upon recommendation of the Agency's Board of Governors.

Mr Wadsworth acknowledged the possibility that China might gain membership, or even that both Communist and Nationalist China might be members, but he said he thought the possibility was remote.

The statute, which has been sent to all 54 prospective initial members, will be debated at a conference here on or about September 24. The conference was expected to last until the end of October. Once agreement is reached on the statute among all the initial members, the document will be thrown open for signature at a ceremony here.

## 23 Members

The Agency will go into operation once 18 countries, including three from among the United States, Russia, Britain, Canada and France, have ratified it. It was hoped that the Agency would be operating by the middle of next year.

One of the most difficult negotiations in drafting the complicated document was the provision for the Board of Governors which will run the IAEA.

The statute as it now stands calls for a 23-member Board.

Mr Wadsworth said not one of the 12 countries that negotiated the statute was completely satisfied with the proposed composition of the Board of Governors but that the draft represented an "accommodation" which gained the widest measure of support.

He said that several of the countries participating in the Washington negotiations had reserved the right to bring up at the September conference points in the draft statute with which they did not fully agree. The IAEA will act both as a "banker and broker" for atomic materials and facilities. It will be empowered to receive donations of fissionable material to store for future use, or may act merely as a transmitting agency from one country to another.

## Veto Free

Plans call for establishment of storage depots in various parts of the world, with the stipulation large concentrations would not be permitted in any one area. No contributing member may require that materials it donates be kept separately or earmarked for a specific project.

The IAEA will be veto-free, with each member having an equal vote. It will report to the UN General Assembly annually, and to the Security, Economic and Social or Trusteeship Councils as circumstances warrant.—United Press.

# COTY DINES ITALIAN PRESIDENT

Paris, Apr. 25.

President Rene Coty gave an official dinner at the presidential palace tonight in honour of Italy's President, Giovanni Gronchi, who arrived today on a state visit.

President Coty, in an after dinner speech, called for solidarity of member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation in the political, military and economic fields.

Senhor Gronchi appealed for more effective co-operation between France and Italy. He said this co-operation would spread to all West European nations and help wipe out dangerous differences which threaten the NATO.

Earlier, Foreign Minister Christian Pinna met for two hours Italy's Foreign Minister, Gaetano Martino, to pave the way for talks between M. Coty and Senor Gronchi tomorrow. Authoritative quarters said they discussed all outstanding international questions, particularly the Middle East, disarmament, German reunification and East-West relations.—France-Press.

# FIVE IDOLS MISSING

Kiang, Apr. 25.

The mysterious disappearance of the idols of five Chinese gods from a temple here yesterday has caused an "ill luck" scare among the Chinese residents of this northwestern Malayan town. Last night they appealed to the god of heaven "Sung Kong" whose idol was still in the temple to give them a clue as to the whereabouts of the missing idols. The priest had now told the people that the idols were at Fort Swettenham, five miles away.

Police said they believed the idols were taken away by gamblers probably to ask the gods for help in winning lotteries.—Reuter.

Katmandu, Apr. 25.  
Wolfgang Dietl, a member of the Swiss Everest expedition, has recovered sufficiently to rejoin the expedition base camp on Khumbu glacier, according to a message reaching here today.

Dietl was left at Tsyangpocho village while the rest of the expedition went ahead.—France-Press.

# MAJESTIC

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& 9.30 P.M.



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Chinese Croods & Customs Vol. II	18.00
Enjoyable Cookery	15.00
Baby Book	25.00
This is Hong Kong	8.50
The Hongkong Countryside (Herklots)	25.00
Hongkong Birds (Herklots)	35.00
Coronation Glory	7.50
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It's Fun Finding Out — 2nd series (Bernard Wickstead)	5.00
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# Algerian Leader Loses Hope

Ingrid Bergman  
In London

## 60 MOSLEMS KILLED

Constantine, Apr. 25. A TOTAL of 60 Moslems were killed and 40 are missing as the result of the massacre in the Summan region of central Algeria on Saturday, it was learned today.

The raids by local recruited irregulars led by rebels were spread over right Kabylie villages. According to information coming from the region, the raids had the opposite effect to that intended, and only roused the anger of the local population, so much so that further attacks last night on several villages were quickly beaten off. Meanwhile, it was reported that the Batna-Constantine bus was attacked and set on fire this evening, about nine miles from Batna. A European passenger was kidnapped by the attackers.

An armoured patrol was on the scene quickly and after putting out the fire, took the bus to Batna.—France-Press.

## RUSSIAN FISHING PROTEST

Oslo, Apr. 25. A Soviet protest has been made to the Norwegian authorities at Kirkenes, at the extreme north of Norway, against alleged violation of Soviet territorial waters by Norwegian fishing boats, it was learned here today.

The Soviet authorities alleged that the Norwegian vessels had been fishing in Russian waters in the Gulf of Bothnia under the protection of a fishery boat. The Norwegian authorities said the vessels were not in Soviet waters.

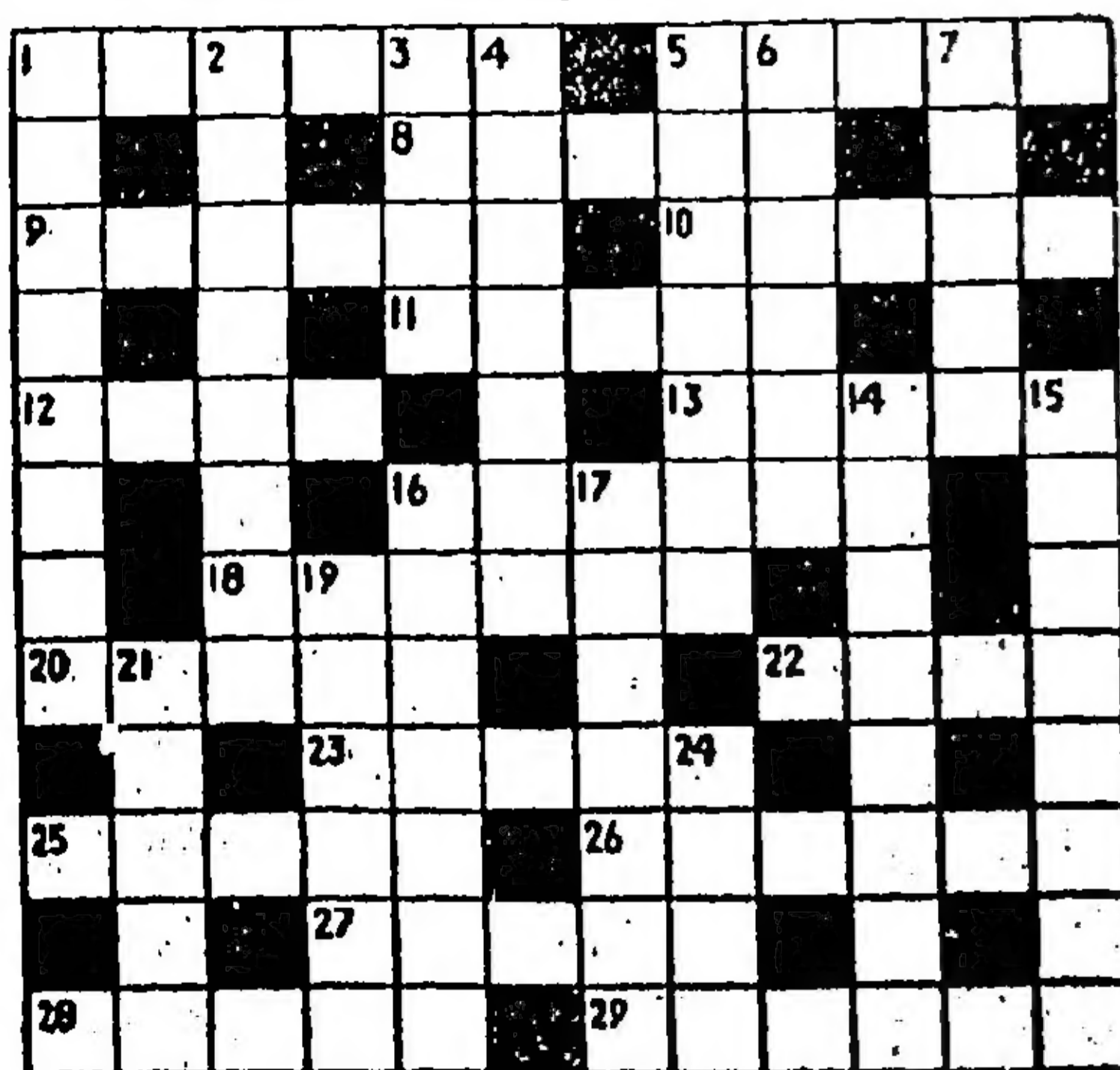
No frontier line has been marked between the USSR and Norway in this region where relations between the two frontier authorities have been described as "pleasantly friendly".—France-Press.

## ROMULO IN HOSPITAL

Washington, Apr. 25. The Philippines Ambassador to the United States, Carlos P. Romulo, is in the Army General Hospital in Washington, it was announced today.

The Ambassador was admitted late on Tuesday for treatment of a mild case of shingles. A hospital spokesman said his condition is not serious.—France-Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 1 Have a high opinion of (6).
- 5 Prepared (5).
- 8 Take over (5).
- 9 Brigand (6).
- 10 Watch (5).
- 11 Hair-potter (6).
- 12 Tandy (4).
- 13 Dominion (5).
- 16 Command (6).
- 18 Required (6).
- 20 Pitchers (4).
- 21 Nurse (4).
- 22 Fissures (5).
- 23 Wide (4).
- 24 Hammer (6).
- 27 At no time (5).
- 28 Goes in front (5).
- 29 Roll down (6).

- 1 Walk (8).
- 2 Unvaried sound (8).
- 3 Downpour (4).
- 4 Came in (7).
- 6 Venerated (7).
- 7 Banishes (6).
- 7 Bore (5).
- 14 Took notice (8).
- 15 Killer (8).
- 16 As well (7).
- 17 Moor plant (7).
- 19 Commission (6).
- 21 Not so good (5).
- 24 Ancestor (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Edited, 5 Sacks, 8 Post, 9 Precip, 11 Zest, 12 Sarcasm, 14 Plot, 16 Limit, 18 Error, 19 Pans, 20 Earned, 24 Upper, 25 Mirage, 26 Evil, 27 Dared, 28 Tempt, 29 Down: 1 Empty, 3 Dies, 5 Epic, 6 Desert, 8 Steep, 9 Customs, 7 Salsola, 10 Cello, 12 Resound, 14 Prosper, 15 Ordered, 17 Inner, 19 Permit, 21 Mile, 22 Dawn, 23 Meets.

## UN INTERVENTION OR FRENCH CRISIS MIGHT HELP

Geneva, Apr. 25.

The Algerian nationalist leader, Messali Hadj, has "lost hope for a Franco-Algerian reconciliation unless there is United Nations intervention or a government crisis in France," it was announced here today.

El Abed Bouhafa, who represents the North African Liberation Committee in the United States, brought that message from Messali, whom he visited at his residence on the Atlantic island, Belle Ile, earlier this week.

### 40 Soldiers

Bouhafa came to Geneva for conferences with another liberation leader, Moulay Merbah, secretary-general of the "National Algerian Movement", who fled from France last month when he was threatened with arrest after the movement had organised strikes and demonstrations throughout the country. Merbah attended the Brussels meeting of the Confederation of Free Trade Unions Executive, which discussed the Algerian problem, before coming to Geneva.

Bouhafa said he found Messali surrounded by 40 soldiers, who guard him around the clock in two hour shifts, and four policemen who sleep in the residence.

## Eisenhower Appoints Ambassadors

Washington, Apr. 25. President Eisenhower today nominated new ambassadors—all career diplomats—to Argentina, Chile, and the Philippines.

The President sent to the Senate for confirmation the following nominations:

Mr Willard L. Beaulac, now Ambassador to Chile, to be Ambassador to Argentina.

Mr Cecil B. Lyon, now Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American affairs, to be Ambassador to Chile, succeeding Mr Beaulac.

Mr Albert F. Nufer, now Ambassador to the Philippines, to be Ambassador to the Philippines. Mr Nufer would succeed Mr Horner Ferguson, former Republican Senator from Michigan who recently was appointed to the Court of Military Appeals.—Reuter.

### Independence

"Messali considers that these manoeuvres, like the attempt of the Press and the French Government to divide the Algerian nationalist movement, are bound to fail completely."

"The Algerian people who are fighting for their freedom will never lay down their arms until the day when French recognises the independence and dignity it has just granted to their Moroccan and Tunisian brothers."—United Press.

## CARRY WAR INTO FRANCE

Washington, Apr. 25. The State Department declined to comment today on the threat of an Algerian Nationalist leader, Ferhat Abbas, to carry war "into France itself."

A Department spokesman said the Government had not received official reports on this subject from Cairo, where Abbas recently joined the Algerian National Liberation Movement.

Privately, some officials were inclined to think that Abbas, in making this statement, was trying to ingratiate himself as much as possible with leaders of the Algerian movement, such as Ben Bella, who allegedly directs the insurgent operations in Algeria.

They said Ferhat Abbas' Nationalist Party in Algeria had declined in strength and popularity since the years just following World War II, when he was a considerable figure in Algeria.

They believed that Ferhat Abbas, by joining the National Liberation Movement in Cairo, probably hoped to rehabilitate his political fortunes and at the same time make an impression on his former followers in Algeria.

### Not Agreed

Ferhat Abbas is one of several Nationalist leaders who recently joined the movement in Cairo and to officials here it seemed evident they must seek ways to consolidate themselves with the Cairo leaders of the movement who might look with suspicion on late-comers.

They did not believe that this declaration by Ferhat Abbas would make any effect on the Algerians in France, who are chiefly under the influence of another Nationalist leader, Messali Hadj, who in turn does not agree with the leaders of the movement in Cairo.—United Press.

## Lowell Thomas Ike's Coronation Representative

Washington, Apr. 25. President Eisenhower today appointed Mr Lowell Thomas, commentator, Mr Virginia Bacon and Mrs Virginia Bacon as his personal representatives for the coronation of King Mohendra of Nepal at Kathmandu on May 2.

The US Ambassador to India and Nepal, Mr John Sherman Cooper, will represent the President during the ceremonies which begin next Monday, and continue until May 6. He will not, however, be able to attend the coronation itself, as he will be in the United States for consultation at that time, the White House stated today.—France-Press.



Film actress Ingrid Bergman arrived in London incognito last week, having travelled overnight on the boat train from Paris. Her husband, director Roberto Rossellini, is to set up home in London, and will direct a new film starring Richard Burton. Ingrid—seen striding along the busy Strand, unnoticed by passers-by—will also soon be filming in England.—Express Photo.

## 'SOVIET UN DELEGATION SPY RING'

Washington, Apr. 25. Republican Senator William Jenner (Indiana) acting Chairman of a Senate inquiry subcommittee, today accused the Soviet United Nations delegation of being the headquarters of Soviet spying in the United States.

Speaking to the Press after a session of the subcommittee which considered the departure from the United States for the Soviet Union of five Russian seamen, who originally were refugees in America, Sen. Jenner said the committee had asked the State Department to take the necessary measures to deal with the position.

He said the United Nations could not be used as the headquarters of Soviet spying nor as the centre for kidnappings which were made on American territory.—France-Press.

## CASTLES BECOME MUSEUMS

Prague, Apr. 25. Former castles in Czechoslovakia are being adapted to house museums, reports Celetka, the Czechoslovak news agency.

The castle in Hrubý Rohozec, for instance, is being turned into a museum of Czechoslovak glass. An exhibition of lace will be staged in Vamberk.

Similar museums of Czech music, the theatre and national literature have also been planned.—China Mail Special.

## NOW NORM FOR SHAVE

Belgrade, Apr. 25. A reader of the Split newspaper Slobodna Dalmacija (Free Dalmatia) complains in a letter to the editor about the introduction of a norm of 10 minutes for a shave in the local barbers co-operative.

He had been going there regularly for five years, but recently found the shave he was getting was not nearly so close.

On asking why, "I was told that it was because of the norm. I learnt that a norm had been set of 10 minutes for a complete shave, which, considering the poor razors (the barber's assistants have to buy them themselves), cannot in my opinion be achieved."—China Mail Special.

## Objections To Atom Station

Brussels, Apr. 25. The people of Neder-over-Hembeek near here are angry because they were not consulted before the Government decided to build Belgium's first atomic power station on their doorstep.

They have protested in their local council, asking what steps the Government intends to take to protect them from radioactive waste products and radioactivity in the atmosphere.—China Mail Special.

## Morocco To Have 15,000-Army

Paris, Apr. 25.

Newly-independent Morocco is to have a national army of 12,000 to 15,000 men by May 12, usually well-informed sources said today.

They would be the first independent Moroccan troops since 1912. The 44-year-old French protectorate in Morocco was ended last February.

Agreement on the formation of the army was concluded by French and Moroccan delegations at current talks here on future military co-operation between the two countries.

### French Assistance

The first units of the new army will be made up of "Goums"—infantry units of the French Army composed exclusively of Moslems.

The army will have engineers, artillery and tanks. French officers and non-commissioned officers will assist Moroccan troops, particularly in the technical units.

The sources said the new army may also include units of the armed forces of the former Spanish zone, and of the Riff rebels who waged guerrilla war against the French in the last weeks of the protectorate.

A few questions had still to be settled, including the status of the French cadres.

### French Equipment

Prince Moulay Hassan, elder son of the Sultan, and Chief of Staff of the Moroccan Royal Armed Forces, and M. Redda Guedia, the Moroccan Defence Minister, who have been taking part in the negotiations, will leave Paris for Rabat tomorrow.

The new army is to have mainly French equipment. Many Moroccan soldiers will be trained in France.—Reuter.

## Stalin Still Great Marxist

Paris, Apr. 25. Stalin was described as still being one of the greatest Marxists by the latest issue of the Moscow review Kommunist, quoted here today by Press.

The review said: "It would be erroneous to interpret the criticism of the personality cult as a renunciation of the works of Stalin who still remains one of the greatest Marxists."

Recognising Stalin's merits in the Marxist ideology, the review stressed that it was essential to take in Stalin's works, "that which is valuable while submitting to a critical revision all his other erroneous ideological positions."—France-Press.

## RED ATOMIC LECTURE

London, Apr. 25. The Soviet scientist, Igor Kurchatov, today lectured to more than 300 British atomic scientists on "physics generally and Russian atomic development."

Kurchatov, who came to Britain with the visiting Soviet delegation, spoke to the British atomic research centre at Harwell, Berkshire.

He gave the talk at his own suggestion.—France-Press.

## Civil Rights Proposals Approved

Washington, Apr. 25. The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives has approved President Eisenhower's proposals on civil rights, including problems of racial segregation.

Administration bills making the proposal were approved in face of Southern opposition, which had forced two postponements of action in the past nine days.

The legislation now approved for consideration by the full house, calls for:

1. Creation of a bipartisan civil rights commission.
2. Creation of a civil rights division in the Department of Justice under its own assistant Attorney General.
3. Enabling the Attorney General to bring civil suits in federal courts to prevent or stop deprivation of voting or other rights, and making it easier for individuals to bring their own cases into federal court.—Reuter.

## Demonstrators Arrested

New Delhi, Apr. 25. Thirty-four more people were arrested near Parliament in Delhi today for demonstrating in favour of a merger of Bombay City in the new Maharashtra state.

Inside Parliament, the House of People (Lower House) was debating for the second day a Government bill to reorganise state boundaries which proposes to keep Bombay as a separate, centrally-administered unit instead of linking with Maharashtra.

Forty-one demonstrators were arrested yesterday.—Reuter.

## Poujadists Unseated

Paris, Apr. 25. Two more Poujadist deputies were invalidated today by the National Assembly. They were Edgar Cochet, who was replaced by an Independent, and Jean Baylac, who was replaced by a Radical.

The Assembly also decided to appoint a committee to investigate election procedure in the Aube Department, where a seat is being contested between a Moderate and a Poujadist.—France-Press.

## ALLEGED CLOTHING GRAFT

## Nixon's Campaign Manager To Appear

Washington, Apr. 25.

The Senate Investigations Subcommittee decided today to subpoena Mr Murray Chotiner, one of the top 1952 election campaign managers for the Vice-President, Mr Richard Nixon, to testify in its inquiries into allegations of graft or corruption in Government clothing contracts.

The sub-committee chairman, Senator John McClellan, (Democrat, Arkansas) said the subpoena would be issued soon but he did not say when Mr Chotiner would be called to testify. The Senator indicated it might be next week.

### Refused To Answer

Mr Chotiner's name entered the sub-committee's inquiry when it was alleged he received 5,000 dollars as a fee for "professional services" to Mr Herman Kravitz, a key figure in the investigation.

Mr Kravitz, under questioning by the committee today, invoked the constitution's fifth amendment protection against possible self-incrimination in refusing to say why he retained Mr Chotiner as his lawyer in 1953.

On similar grounds he refused to answer numerous other questions, including a direct query as to whether he ever made "any payoffs to Government officials" in connection with contracts for clothing.

### Impossible To Appear

Mr Kravitz was convicted in 1954 of misappropriating valuable furs provided by the Government for making parka hoods for army uniforms and was fined 5,000 dollars.

At the hearing today he invoked the fifth amendment protection 148 times.

The sub-committee's counsel, Mr Robert Kennedy, had reported that Mr Chotiner sent a telegram last night saying business pressure made it impossible to appear at this time.

Later, Senator McClellan said Mr Chotiner might change his mind and testify voluntarily and in that case no subpoena would be issued. He declined to say what information the group sought.

### As A Lawyer

In addition to his activity on behalf of Mr Nixon, reports published in California said Mr Chotiner also worked in the 1946 and 1952 campaigns of Senator William Knowland of California, the Republican leader in the Senate.

Mr Chotiner has told reporters he was simply employed by Mr Kravitz as a lawyer.—Reuter.

Bonn, Apr. 25.

Herr Franz Josef Strauss, West German Minister for Atomic Affairs, will visit the United States for two weeks in May to negotiate for American help in building West Germany's first atomic pile, on which work is to be started next month at Karlsruhe, and for American deliveries of uranium.—Reuter.

## ISRAEL-JORDAN INCIDENT

## Commission Blames Both Countries

Jerusalem, Apr. 25. The Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission today ruled both Israel and Jordan to blame for last Wednesday's border incident in the Lakhish area when one Israeli soldier and one Jordanian guard were killed. Another Jordanian guard was wounded.

The contradictory version of the incident given by Israel and Jordan were not accepted, the United Nations Truce Supervision headquarters announced tonight.

Jordan claimed that an Israeli patrol crossed into Jordan territory while Israel claimed the Jordan guards had crossed into Israeli territory and attacked the Israeli patrol.—Reuter.

## DIPLOMAT GAOLED

Madrid, Apr. 25. Spanish diplomat Vicente Gilbau, who was formerly employed in the Spanish Foreign Ministry, was gaoled here today for a year, fined 10,000 pesetas (about \$250) and suspended from public functions.

He was found guilty of writing and secretly distributing "propaganda material considered offensive to the authorities."

Three students charged with him were each sentenced to six months' imprisonment, fined 5,000 pesetas and suspended from public functions.

The charges arose out of disturbances at Madrid University on February 8 and 9.—France-Press.

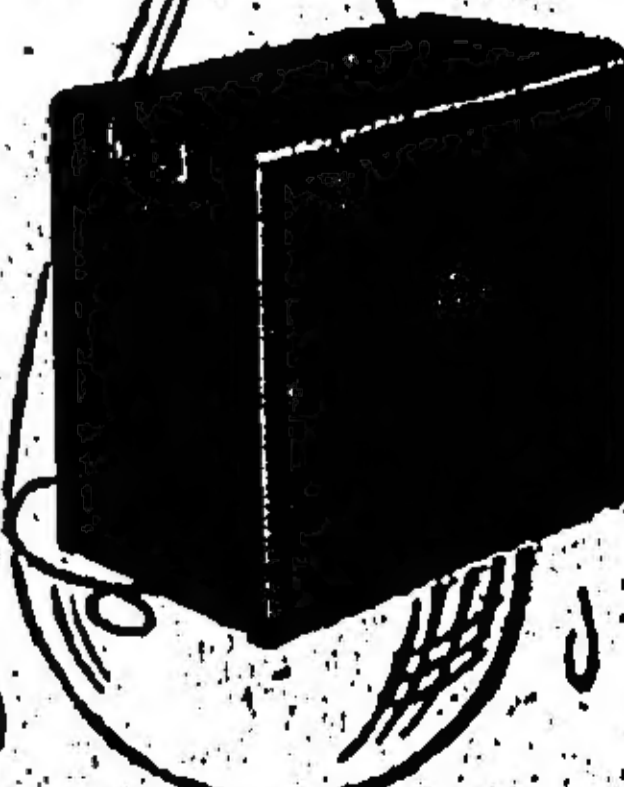
## Stone Age Voyage

Copenhagen, Apr. 25. A Danish artist, 35-year-old Lauro Petersen, plans to make a 500 miles voyage round the Danish Islands of Zealand, Lolland and Falster in a copy of a stone-age canoe.

Petersen has already made his boat by hollowing out the trunk of a fir tree with fire. He hopes to show that primitive man was capable of making long voyages in such crude craft.—China Mail Special.

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# 34 YEARS DIVIDED LLOYD GEORGE FROM TRUMAN, YET BOTH FACED THE SAME CRISIS: THEIR PROBLEM WAS A HERO

By Robert Blake

THE publication of the second and final volume of Mr. Truman's memoirs completes one of the most important historical documents of modern times. Not only is it a revealing self-portrait of a great man but it contains a vast amount of inner information about the principal decisions in American and international politics during those turbulent years.

The time of subjects upon which Mr. Truman had the sole ultimate responsibility of deciding alone, staggered belief, and to Greece and Turkey, the Marshall plan, support for Israel, the H bomb, NATO, the Korean War.

## Counterblast

Nevertheless the debt owed by the Western World to Mr. Truman is immense and he can be assured of a great welcome when he visits Britain this summer.

Mr. Truman is generous, in nature and did not contain himself but he leaves us in no doubt about his opinion. Dean Acheson is "a man of the future" and his counterblast to Acheson's criticism (pp. 543-5) is well worth reading in full. He has undoubtedly admiration for General Marshall, "one of the most astute and profound men I have ever known," and one of his few severities is a criticism of General Eisenhower for "a cutting at the heart of the old and sound McCarthy, a passage in place of Marshall."

The Years of Trial and Hope 1946-1953, by Harry S. Truman. Hodder and Stoughton 30s.

from one of his election speeches. It is perhaps not without makes that Mr. Truman quotes General Eisenhower's disclaimer of political ambitions in 1948: "The necessary and wise subordination of the military to the civil power will be best sustained when life-long professional soldiers abstain from seeking high political office."

## Headache

The problem of this "necessary and wise subordination" was to give Mr. Truman one of his worst headaches. Perhaps the most troubling part of the book is the theory of the conflict with General MacArthur, which ended in April 1951 with the dismissal of MacArthur from all his commands.

All the elements of high drama are there. The general was a great conservative Imperialist, a type more familiar in Britain than in America. Like the late Lord Kitchener, he severely knew his own country, which he had not visited for twenty-five years. This remoteness, together with his brilliant military successes, gave him a popular glamour unsurpassed by any American soldier before or since.

MacArthur believed that the Korean War could be won cheaply and efficiently by blockading the China coast and bombing beyond the Yalu river, and he prophesied the notion that such action would start World War III.

He may have been right. No one can know the correct answer. But Truman, backed by General Marshall and Bradley and the whole "European" party in Washington, was not prepared to take a risk which would divide the U.S.A. from the United Nations on whose behalf the Korean war was being waged.

## Contempt

Like Eisenhower before him, only contending a different enemy, he believed that the key to world domination lay in Europe, and that any major invasion from there was perilous. MacArthur, who was

backed by the Isolationist and "China first" parties (groups which, oddly enough, largely overlap) and who had struggled throughout the war against Japan to induce Washington to look East rather than West, treated Truman with scarcely veiled contempt.

A meeting at Wake Island did not improve matters. The general as Truman notes without comment, greeted him wearing an unbuttoned shirt and "a cap that had evidently seen a good deal of use," and on the way to wait for the prearranged luncheon party.

## Appeal

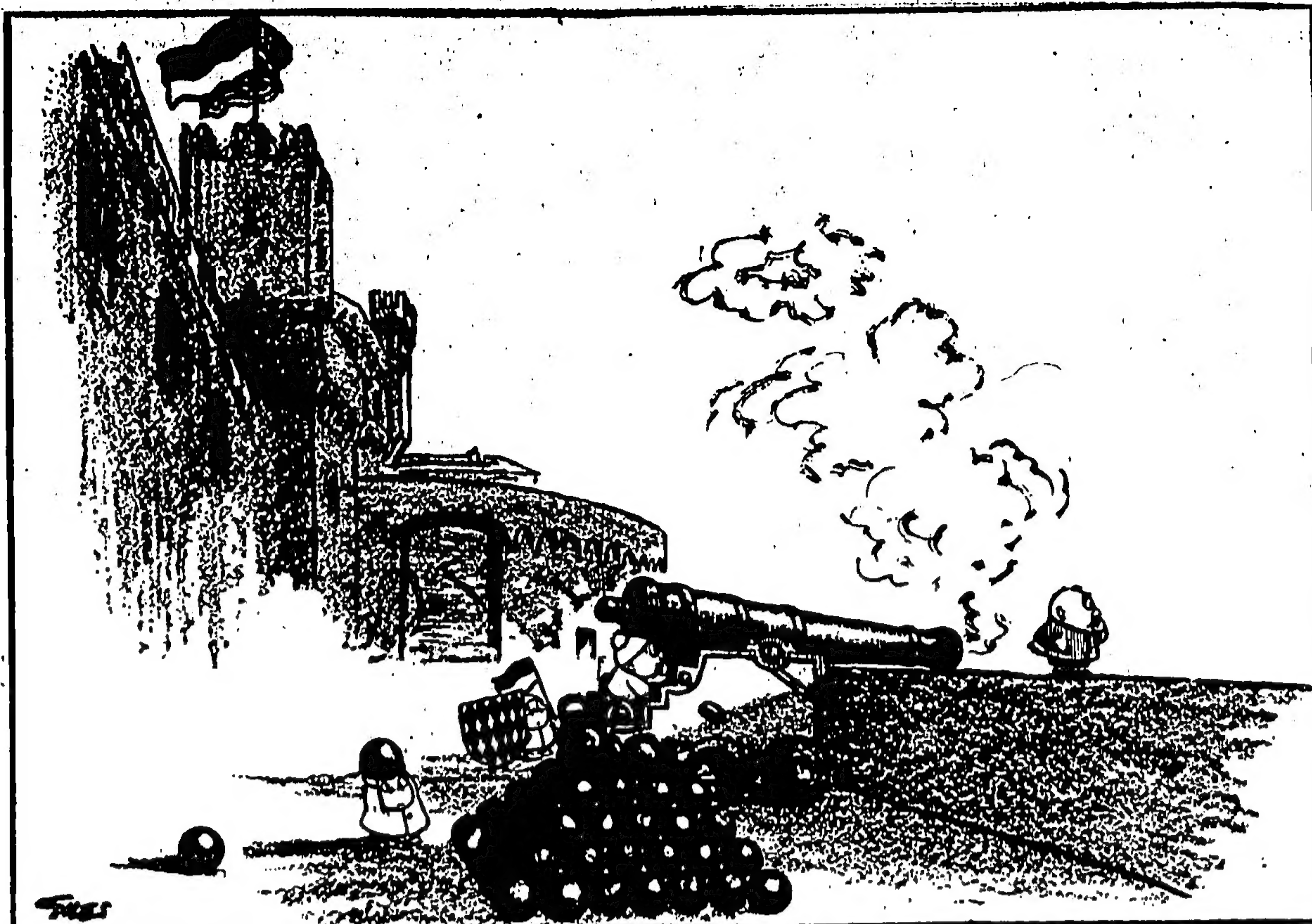
The full rights and wrongs of MacArthur's dismissal remain controversial, and his own account now published differs at material points from the President's.

But, broadly, Truman was confronted with the same problem which faced Lloyd George in 1917 with regard to Haig: namely how to dismiss a military hero from whose outlook on strategy he profoundly differed. But, unlike Haig, MacArthur frankly flouted the civil authority in a manner which could not be ignored and which, indeed, played into Truman's hands. He virtually appealed to Congress over the President's head. For a moment he seemed to have succeeded and as the echoes of MacArthur's famous farewell speech to the nation died away, the President's popularity touched rock bottom.

## Challenge

But not for long it was in reality the general, not Mr. Truman, who had, in the latter's words, "lost contact with his own people." Mr. Truman never made that error. Fundamentally he had the backing not only of Americans but of the whole free world in the methods he used to meet the Communist challenge in Korea.

As he himself says stunning up the whole story: "This challenge had to be met and it was met. It had to be met without plunging the world into general war. This was done." For this alone Mr. Truman has earned the undying gratitude of the Western World.



"That's handy—a whacking great hole in Lady Docker's yacht!"

London Express Service

# WHAT A SURPRISING CHANGE IN THE MORALE OF MY SALLY BOWLES (I SAID MORALE)

Twenty years ago a young Englishman named Christopher Isherwood wrote a series of stories about life in the Germany that went Nazi. A character in these stories—the determinedly immoral Sally Bowles—has since (through the hit play "I Am A Camera") come to symbolise the atmosphere of THAT Germany. THIS WEEK another young Englishman, George Gale, has been observing life-as-it-is-lived in the present Germany; exploring the human motives that have brought about its "miracle" prosperity and (to Britain) dangerously high production. Like Isherwood, he has gone as a "human camera"; like Isherwood he has built his picture around a portrait of A GIRL.

## REPORT ON THE GERMAN 'MIRACLE' ... by GEORGE GALE

Gottingen SAT among the tumbling bottles of champagne and beer and the girl beside me said: "Is there any reason why I shouldn't kill myself?"

My face was flour-white, there was soot beneath my eyes. My greased hair dropped around my neck. It was festival time, fancy-dress time, the time for easy statements. The girl said: "If you were me would you kill yourself?" I thought about it. The girl had lost all her family, her home, her possessions. She came from Danzig but was now a refugee in Gottingen where we were talking while the Harry Lime theme twanged. She had no money. She belonged to a professional family,

was clever and pretty, but would have been happy to char. She was quite without hope. Also she was in love with a great big blond German with a leather coat who had done very well on the black market and was (like myself) a student at the university. She did not think the big blond man was in love with her because he was always chasing after other women and because he beat her.

## SUCCESS

WELL, I thought about this girl. I could not see any particular reason why she should kill herself, and said so. A week later I learned that she had attempted suicide, and I suppose I was more flattered than ashamed. That was in the spring of 1950, in Gottingen. I have just come back to Gottingen. I asked about

this girl. She did not kill herself after all. Instead, she married the big blond man, who has now got himself a fine and flourishing business selling flowers.

They are prosperous. They are doing well. I don't suppose she ever thinks of killing herself these days. It almost looks as though something similar has happened to Germany. It has, suddenly become the biggest success of the postwar world. Instead of thoughts of suicide and death, it is now flowers for the living.

"The shop window is good, isn't it?" said the woman I came to Gottingen to see.

She had been my landlady. In 1950 rooms were rationed and she had to open her flat to people sent to her by the lodgings office. She got me. I went back to the flat, which was the ground floor of a big

house. She had moved. The house was now surrounded by new white houses where the garden had been.

Further away beside the woods the woman and her husband had taken a new house.

She made me a cup of coffee. In 1950 coffee was like gold and when it was used it only coloured the water. The coffee she made me today was strong.

She talked about Germany. "Yes, it is far better now, but it looks better than it is. My sister has to live on £10 a month."

"You remember the people in the cottage down the road? Horst, who once had thousands of acres in Pomerania. He is still alive, but will never get a job. Will never have any money again. There are millions of refugees who are too old, or too broken, to get jobs."

"But it is much better?" I queried.

"Oh yes, it's better. But everything is so dear...."

## CAKES

SHE talked as a British housewife would talk.

"But whatever you say, obviously it is much better," I said.

"Yes, yes. But it is very difficult for people on fixed incomes, and pensioners, and so on. And anyway there are far too many pensioners of one sort or another and then there are all these refugees. They come in, but they cannot work."

"Who is better?" I asked.

"Germany is better, and the people who make things, and sell things. They are better. And the workers in the factories. They are better. But they buy so much on hire purchase that they cannot go on strike for fear of losing their washing machines."

The streets are full of new German cars; the cake shops bulge with rich, elaborate cakes. My landlady has a new house and does not have to take in lodgers any more. There is even talk of reducing income tax: it is marvellous.

I went to the cellar underneath the hall which I remember always as full and booming. It was flat and empty. I talked to the waiter, who said he did not make any more now than he did 80 years ago when everything was much cheaper. But—

"Yes, Germany is doing very well. And some people are doing very well. The people who are selling things. You see, we are so short of everything in Germany that people who sell things can be their own gods."

Sally Bowles: This was the 1930 version...

A man who sells rice crispies said, too, that it was a "miracle." I asked them all why. The man who sells rice crispies said:—

"Well, now, first it is the help of the Western States, especially the United States. And then it is our working. The way we work. We work very hard, and we can sell everything we make."

A schoolteacher said: "It is also because we have not had very much in the way of defence to pay for. All our factories can make things to sell in the shops. And we work hard."

Well, it may only be chance, but the first Germans I saw working—they were digging a house, and they were discussing football in a big knot at the foot of a ladder.

And, also, if may only be chance, but most people say here what they say in England—that you can't save, that taxes are too heavy, that there is nothing to look forward to or work for but better or more TV.

## GUILTY

THE difference is the "miracle." In Germany they think there has been a miracle. Or at any rate my landlady, the waiter, and the man who sells rice crispies all think there has been a miracle. And they don't expect it to last either.

And there are the millions of refugees, whom nobody likes because they are expensive and because they are dreadfully poor.

They try not to think about these things too much. They feel guilty about them, just as they feel guilty about their success. So instead, they talk of the "miracle" of the German economy.

Perhaps it is a miracle. Perhaps a miracle saved that girl I sat with six years ago from killing herself. I don't believe in miracles. I don't yet know why Germany is doing so well. But I do know that the girl married her big blond German instead of killing herself, and now, in these short years, she is their own gods.

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# 'I LOVE LUCY'—THEN IT'S 'I LIKE IKE'

From JAMES COOPER

NEW YORK PARTY plans for a five-minute presidential election campaign this year were announced recently. No more lengthy speeches; no more harangues—thanks to TV.

With 340 more TV stations than at the last election four years ago, they plan to canvass through the living-room screens. Cost: \$25,000,000.

Their appeals will follow such top shows as "Dragon" and "I Love Lucy"—but they must last only five minutes. They fear viewers will switch to another channel otherwise.

And, after all, Lincoln's address at Gettysburg took less than three minutes....

SHOW shopping on Broadway, Britain's Jack Hilton has had a few fewer than nine New York offers for his West End revue "La Plume de ma Tante."

CAMBLER Elmer Perry, aged 61, was shot dead while talking to a woman friend in his car in Beverly Hills, California, near where his old associate racketeer "Bugsy" Siegel was slain several years ago.

BIZZED 1.—The 390 people of Virginia City, Nevada, have turned down a plan to install dial telephones because "without operators no one would

know where everyone else could be found."

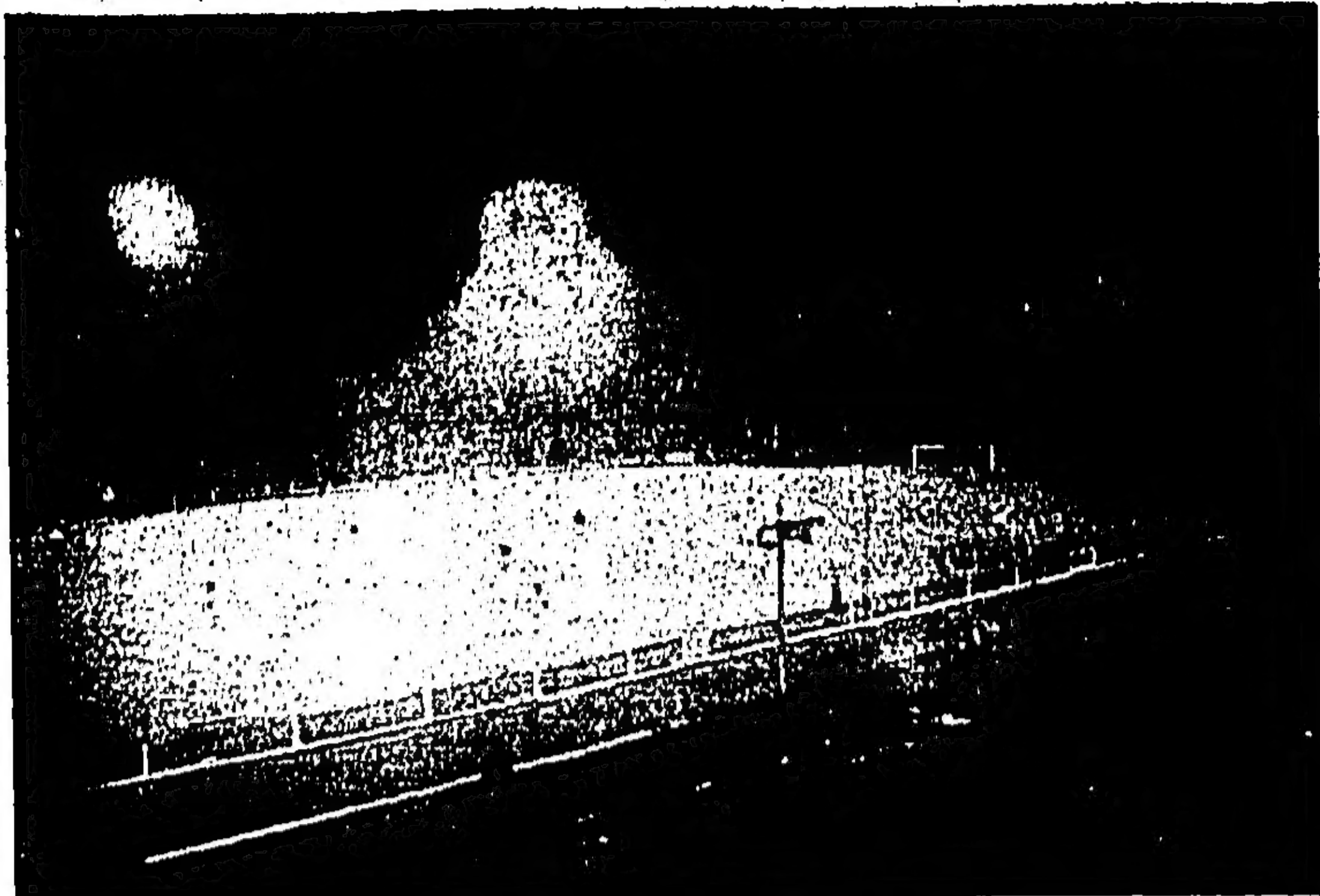
BUZZED 2.—Party lines in Tablona, Utah, have been quizzed with a device that cuts off local calls after four minutes.

PROGRESS—on the first anniversary of the Salk Vaccine Basil O'Connor, of the U.S. Public Foundation, says there will be enough vaccine this summer to halve paralytic polio cases and to reduce them to "a negligible number" in 1957.

PENDING.—One report: "I never finished reading UNO's 'Age and sex patterns of mortality.' begins: 'Ideally, death should occur at the end of a more or less lengthy period of life.'"



## FLOODLIT SOCCER WITHOUT TEARS



By the light of the new GEC floodlighting system at Wembley spectators on every side of the field can see every detail of play. Distant players stand out brightly against comparatively dark backgrounds. An asset for referees is the ease with which, by means of special wide-angle lights, the lines and linesmen are illuminated clearly in all parts of the field.

## BRITISH HARD COURTS TOURNEY

## Five Nations Represented In Last Eight Of Men's Open Singles

Bournemouth, England, Apr. 25.

Five nations — Australia, United States, Denmark, Sweden and Britain — were represented in the last eight of the Men's Singles after today's play in the British Hard Courts Tennis Championships here. There were no upsets in either the Men's or Women's Singles and all the seeded players reached the quarter-finals in both events.

The last eight in the Men's event, in draw order, are: Lewis Hoad (Australia) v Billy Knight (Britain); Ham Richardson (United States) v Ulf Schmidt (Sweden); Torben Ulrich (Denmark) v Bob Howe (Australia); Roger Becker (Britain) v Budge Patty (United States).

Howe and Ulrich both had to fight for every point before getting through to the quarter-finals. The Australian beat Alan Mills, a Lancashire county player, 3-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-6, 6-6. Ulrich beat British Davis Cup player Michael Davies, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4, 6-3.

## INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

## Brazilians Suffer Their First Defeat In European Tour

Milan, Apr. 25. Italy thrashed Brazil by three goals to nil in their football international here today. The swift, precise movements of the home team completely mastered the complex passing patterns of the visitors who were disappointing.

Today's defeat was the first sustained by Brazil on their seven-match European tour which ends with the match against England, at Wembley, on May 9. Previously they had beaten Portugal (1-0) and Austria (3-2) and drawn with Switzerland (1-1) and Czechoslovakia (0-0). They meet Turkey on May 1.

The crowd which packed the San Siro stadium saw a Brazilian attack almost casual by comparison with the lively Italians, and not until the final ten minutes was there any real danger from the South Americans.

Italy's first two goals were both scored by teenage centre-forward Giuseppe Virgili—the first after 14 minutes and the second in the 63rd minute. The third goal came 14 minutes from the end when Brazil's centre-half De Sordi cracked the ball past his own goal-keeper in an attempt to clear an Italian raid.—Reuter.

## CCC Team For Valley Trophy Match

The following have been selected to represent the CCC in the "Valley Trophy" match against the HKFC at the CCC on Sunday, April 29, commencing 3.30 p.m.:

N. G. Barros, G. Madar, P. K. Lau, J. B. Landolt (skip), W. M. Rouss, R. K. Pavri, G. A. Souza, A. E. Coates (skip), A. M. Soares, R. K. Pavri, G. A. Souza, C. M. F. O. Madar (skip), C. K. Sung, T. A. Leonard, G. Hogg, C. B. L. Leonard (skip), L. Silva, R. O. Baker, W. C. Ogley, C. R. Hoggard (skip), Mrs. S. Silva, Mrs. L. Hogg, Mrs. L. Souza, Mrs. S. Hoggard (skip).

Six British players reached the last eight of the Women's Singles. Overseas qualifiers were Miss Darlene Hoad (United States) and Mrs. Jennifer Hoad (Australia).—Reuter.

One round behind the rest of the field, due to late arrival, Ham Richardson of the United States went through his second round match in the British Hard Courts Lawn Tennis Championships here today with a 6-2, 6-1, 7-5 win over Australian Brian Becker.

The win put Richardson into the last sixteen. In a third round match, from which the winners enter the last eight, Sweden's Ulf Schmidt beat Public Eisenhower of the United States, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Other third round Men's Singles results: Billy Knight, Britain beat B. J. Bucknall, Britain, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0; Roger Becker, Britain beat Oliver Pavin, Britain, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Women's Singles third round (winners entering last eight): Darlene Hoad, United States beat Miss P. J. Wheeler, Britain, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Angela Mortimer, British holder of the title, beat Miss Heather MacFarlane, Scottish international, 6-1, 6-0; Mrs. Jennifer Hoad, Australia beat Miss Edmondson, Australia, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Denmark's Torben Ulrich also entered the last eight when he beat Mike Davies of Wales, 4-6, 9-7, 6-4, 6-3. Further third round results: Ham Richardson, United States, beat John Barrett, Britain, 6-1, 10-8, 6-1.

## HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Apr. 25. Results of tonight's Association Football matches were:

## DIVISION TWO

Lincoln City 2 Stoke City 1

## DIVISION THREE SOUTH

Gillingham 2 Colchester U. 1

Swansea City 2 Brighton & H. 1

Reading 1 Exeter City 2

Southend U. 1 Watford 0

Swindon Town 0 Queen's Park R. 0

Torquay United 0 Aldershot 0

## DIVISION THREE NORTH

Barnsley 4 Mansfield Town 2

Grimsby Town 2 Wrexham 0

Halifax Town 2

## INTER-LEAGUE MATCH

Irish League 5 English League 2

## SCOTTISH DIVISION "B"

Ayr United 1 Stirling Albion 0

Hamilton Academ. 1 Montrose 1

Queen's Park 3 Cowdenbeath 0

St. Johnstone 3 Brechin City 0

## SCOTTISH DIVISION "A"

Aberdeen 2 Dundee 2

Greenock 1 Clyde 1

Kilmarnock 2 Dundee Utd. 0

Partick Thistle 4 St. Mirren 0

## WHO'LL HIT THE SUMMER HEADLINES? SMITH IS CERTAIN TO HEAD JOCKEYS; ACROPOLIS MY HORSE OF THE YEAR

Says JAMES PARK

Even after it is all over there is not always general agreement about the Champion racehorse of the Year. So it seems like begging for trouble to try and forecast this year's Champion before the race has really started. I shall have two strings to my bow. Douglas Smith, as the Champion horse-pusher, and Acropolis, as my Horse of the Year. And if it comes off it will be a double in more senses than one, as Doug Smith will ride Acropolis in all his races.

The first half of the double is a certainty. Acropolis' credentials. You do not normally expect a flat-race jockey to get cracked. It is the jump boys who have to take all the knocks. Yet Doug Smith has already been "on the floor" this season. It is not likely to happen again.

## OVERWHELMING

The chances of Doug Smith being the Champion jockey for the third year running are overwhelming. First claim is held by Lord Derby. There will not be so many winners from that quarter this year, as it is now a private stable. I should say Jack Watts, Lord Derby's new trainer, will be satisfied if he can win about 30 races with the 28 horses he has in training.

Doug's second claim is held by Geoffrey Brooke, who saddled 98 winners last year. This time Geoffrey has charge of 78 horses. I would not be so bold as to say he will win as many races this time, but he doesn't miss any opportunities.

So, through Watts and Brooke, I have found close on 90 winners for Doug Smith. There are heaps of other opportunities outside his stables. With his handy weight of 1st. 7lb. Doug is in great demand.

There are times when he finds himself a little overwhelmed and has to choose between three or four offers of a mount in the same race. But he is a shrewd judge.

## TOTALLY DIFFERENT

Acropolis is a totally different proposition. A year ago I might well have nominated him as the Horse of the Year. What happened? He jarred himself when beating the clock in a run—his solitary opponent ran out of the course soon after the start—in the Newmarket Stakes.

He could not do a single strong gallop after that and went to the post for the Derby without having done even one mile and a half spin. He ran third on not even half a preparation.

Horses seldom make all the running in a mile and a half race at Ascot. Acropolis tried to accomplish the feat in the £25,000 King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes and was plied by a head. The race went to Vimy.

## Limping Woman Golfer Holes In One

Ermele, Transvaal. For three weeks Mrs. Ellice Crozier, a keen Ermele golfer, was laid up with a fractured right leg. Then she lost patience and hobbled on to the local course for a round of golf with the leg still covered in plaster. She registered average scores until she drove from the 12th tee—and holed in one over a distance of 135 yards.—China Mail Special.

## European Water Ski Championship August 17-19

Copenhagen. A European Water Ski Championship is to be held here between August 17-19 under the auspices of the Danish Water Ski Association. Water skiers from 14 countries, including Britain, are expected to take part.—China Mail Special.

## WORLD RECORD HAMMER THROW

London, Apr. 25. Milchall Krivososov broke his own World record for the Hammer at the All-Union Athletics meeting in Moscow today with a throw of 60.85 Metres (200 feet 1/2 inch), reports Tass, the Soviet News Agency. Krivososov's official World record of 64.33 Metres was set in Warsaw last August, but a month later he reached a distance of 64.52 Metres (211 ft 1/2 in) in Belgrade and this is still awaiting ratification.—Reuter.

## HORSE OF THE YEAR?



All the grace and dignity of a thoroughbred are expressed in this quiet pose of Acropolis owned by Alice, Lady Derby, grandmother of Lord Derby.—Reuterphoto.

## SPORTING PROFILE

## MR DERBY—THE MAN WITH SIXTY-EIGHT JOBS

By MARSHALL FALLOWS

The horses are thundering round Tattenham Corner, their thudding hooves scarcely seeming to touch the turf... the tense, crouching jockeys are jostling their mounts into favourable positions for that mighty effort in the straight...

Those last three furlongs, covered amid a continuous, deafening hullabaloo from half a million throats, seem endless... The whips are out... three horses flash past the post almost in line as the din reaches a crescendo... another Derby has been won and lost... with only the inquest to follow. The homeward trek begins.

But pause awhile, you millions who have enjoyed this glorious spectacle on the lovely, flowing downs of Epsom... Pause and ponder on the incredible amount of work that Mr. Derby and his assistants put in to make the Epsom classic the world's most famous horse race...

Major John Watts took over from Mr. Charles Langlands as Mr. Derby—Epsom Clerk of the Course, the man with 68 jobs—in 1954 after seven years as Assistant Clerk of the Course. Before the war he spent 13 years with Weatherbys, the Jockey Club registry office, where he learned the administrative side of racing.

## FOUGHT IN BURMA

At the outbreak of war Major Watts joined the Royal Artillery and in 1944 was seconded to Intelligence. He specialised in interpreting aerial photographs and finished up with the Fourteenth Army in Burma.

The major had three years' farming in Western Australia before going to Epsom. His Epsom task is a complicated one since the races are run on a Metropolitan common. A parliamentary Act of 1936 laid down regulations which are responsible for many of his unusual duties.

Co-ordinating the arrival of the Queen from Tattenham Corner to the spithead during this week's Spring Meeting. The Royal Box is achieved with the precision of a military operation.

Seven roads crossing the course must be made safe to race over. For this purpose 100 tons of clinker, 50 tons of coke breeze, 150 tons of tan, and 200 rods of cut grass are required.

Some 6,000 cars and coaches—to say nothing of up to 250,000 people on foot—have to cross the racecourse to the Hill.

## TURF PROTECTED

Hundreds of temporary fixtures have to be checked, together with the six miles of ropes and stakes which are used to form car parks. Then there is the false running rail to be erected. This has to



The Derby will be run on June 6. The first regular Epsom meeting was held in 1730... the first Derby in 1780.

be put up from the bend at Tattenham Corner to the Paddock to ensure that the actual Derby Course is protected during this week's Spring Meeting. The false rail is set well away from the normal running rail so that Derby entrants race over turf which has not been trampled by other horses.

Out on the Hill, in the heart of Epsom Downs, the giant number frame has to be overhauled for mechanical faults.

This frame, visible in all enclosures, is telescopic. It disappears into the ground between race meetings to conform to the parliamentary Act which decrees that the beauty of the Surrey countryside must not be defaced.

Organising the printing of 150,000 race cards for Derby Day is routine work for Major Watts. Crowd dispersal is an important point. Major Watts bases his assessment on an air survey.

## FUN OF FAIR

From this a scheme is drawn up and a map is squared marking even the pitcher to be allocated to showmen, jellied eel merchants, and soft drink pedlars.

Derby Day would not be right without the fun of the fair. Up to 300 policemen, of all ranks, have to be ordered to control the crowd. The starter must have a hawk to take him down to the gate. Enclosure badges have to be designed and an estimate made of the quantities required. Contracts for printing even cover bed tickets for stable lads. Leases and licences must be considered, for a licence is necessary so that caterers may get their water across the Downs to make that necessary "cuppa" between races. To ensure that the Epsom Derby Day, a maintenance staff piece paint brushes like the men on the Forth Bridge... finishing the job only to start all over again.

## BOTTLE MENACE

Others look after all the mechanical apparatus, and constantly clear the Downs of the discarded litter of picnic parties. Broken bottles could be a costly menace to high-class thoroughbreds! "Mr. Derby" keeps an eye on it all and, for respite, takes an occasional stroll down to the Paddock to see that the flower beds are up to standard.

Sometimes, during a week-end, he relaxes in the Paddock by shooting arrows into a target. Major Watts is president of the Surrey Bowmen, formed in 1770.

"Archery," he says, "is a restful sport." A man with as many tasks as Major Watts should know! Did I say 68 jobs? Make it 68 plus. Last week he became Acting Clerk of the Course for all Ascot meetings this year.

(London Express Service). (COPYRIGHT)

## Southampton Wins

Southampton, Apr. 25. Southampton English Division Three South, soccer club, beat the touring Uruguayan side, Rempla, by one goal to nil under floodlights here tonight after a goalless first half.—Reuter.

## THE GAMBOLS



## Barry Appleby



## GOLDEN CHURN



## GOLDEN CHURN



## Sports Diary

TODAY

Schoolboys' Soccer: St. Joseph's College v. Manilla Chinese Schoolboys (Club) 7 p.m.  
Memorial Cup: Services v. Hong-kong Chinese (Club) 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Hockey: Combined Services v. Combined Civilian at Sookumpoo at 8.45 p.m.  
Boxing: Earl Haig Fund Boxing Tournament at Macpherson Stadium, 8.30 p.m.

## Kowloon Chinese Win 8-1

Kowloon Chinese went on a goal-scoring spree in last night's Memorial Cup soccer tournament match played under floodlights when they beat Non-Chinese Civilian 8-1 at the Club ground.

Superior in every department, the Chinese shot seven goals past Bachman, the Non-Chinese custodian, in the first half before collected their only goal from Ko To-keung who deflected the ball into his own goal in an attempt to clear.

Kowloon Chinese will meet the winners of today's match between Hongkong Combined Chinese and Combined Services on May 2 at the same venue.

Goal scorers for the Kowloon Chinese last night were Tang Sun, Lau Chi-lum, Au Chi-yin (4), Ko To-keung and Szeto Man.

## Self-Exiled Czechoslovakian Turns Pro

Greenville, Apr. 25.—Vladimir Cernik, self-exiled former Czechoslovakian Davis Cup star, has been named tennis professional at the Greenville Country Club, it was revealed today.

Wilton McKinney, Tennis Committee chairman, said Cernik, 38, would begin his duties on May 1 and would teach tennis here for five months, perhaps staying here permanently after that.

Cernik and another Czech tennis star, Jaroslav Drabny, fled from behind the Iron Curtain in 1949 and went to Egypt. Cernik is now an Egyptian citizen, but for the past four years has been teaching languages at the University of Bogota, Colombia, while awaiting permission to enter the United States. Now in New York, Cernik entered the US for the first time six weeks ago.—United Press

## Irish Football League Scores Shock Win

Belfast, Apr. 25.—Irish Football League scored a shock 3-2 win over the English Football League under floodlights here tonight. The English side, which contained several senior internationals, were losing 4-2 at half-time.—Reuter.

## Strafaci Wins A Battle Of Bogies

Pinehurst, N.C., Apr. 25.—Frank Strafaci fought a battle of bogies today to defeat giant-killer Howard Everitt in 19 holes and move into the quarter-finals of the 56th Annual Men's North and South Amateur Championship.

Strafaci won the match on the extra hole with a par four when Everitt hooked his drive into the rough. Both men shot shoddy golf on the back-side, carding six over par 428.

Earlier, Everitt had pulled the upset of the tournament by defeating medalist Doug Sanders 3 and 2 in the morning round. Everitt rapped in a four-foot birdie putt on the 18th green to close out the tense duel. Sanders grabbed the qualifying trophy with a brilliant 66 and matched that score in the first round.

Dave Smith Jr. picked up by three strokes to defeat young Eddie Merriam one-up. Smith, the current Carolina Champion, was one under par at the turn and two down. But he blazed around the back in 34 strokes, two under par, to take the win. Billman Robbins Jr. trounced Raymond Pittman 5 and 4.

William Hyndman, runner-up in the 1955 National Amateur, routed young Wayne Jackson 5 and 4.

Billy Joe Patton slipped by Charles Smith one-up in a grueling match. Patton was only two over par for the course, thanks to an eagle three on the par five fourth and several miraculous recoveries from wide drives. United Press

## HORSE RACING

## Great Pacha Wins City And Suburban Handicap Race

Epsom, Surrey, Apr. 25.—The Maharanee Beela Devi Grekwar of Baroda's Irish-trained six-year-old Great Pacha won the City and Suburban Handicap race over ten furlongs, 15 yards, here today.

He beat Mr. M. Whittle's Yorktown by a length and A. half. Mr. Claude Bell's Naval Honour was half a length away third of the 12 runners.

Official starting prices were: Great Pacha, 10-1 York Town and Naval Honour, Brandy Three was 5-2 favourite.

Peter So Cay and Playroom did not run.—Reuter.

## HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Apr. 25.—Results of tonight's Rugby Union matches were:

Birmingham	11	North	8
Edinburgh	5	Llanelli	5
Lynedey	6	Pennarth	0

Pennarth and Newlyn 0 Cross Keys 0.—Reuter.

## Nominate YOUR Hongkong Footballer Of The Year

Members of the public are invited to nominate Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be accepted until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are:

- (1) Footballing prowess
- (2) Sportsmanship on the field of play

Nominations should be addressed to the Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street.

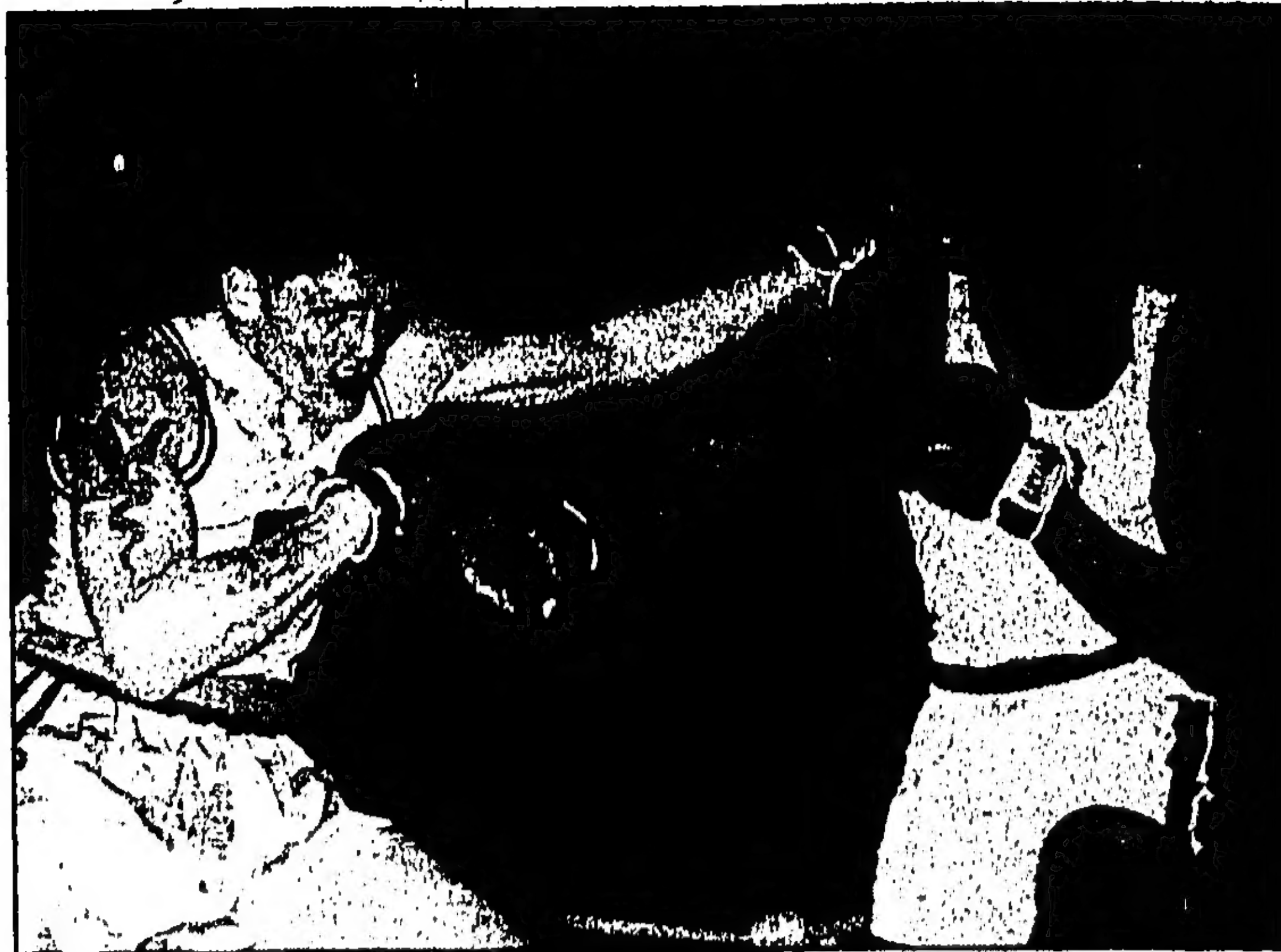
To the Editor, China Mail,

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of the Year, taking into regard his playing ability and his sportsmanship on the field of play is

of the..... Club.

(Signed).....

## IMPERIAL SERVICES' BOXING



Cpl Godden (left) of the RAF uses his left hand on Sangoo's already blood-smear face to such good purpose that he relieved Sangoo of his Light-Heavyweight title in the 1956 Imperial Services Boxing Association Championships at Hurlingham on April 19. The Royal Air Force won the Imperial Services title with 24 points to the Army's 22.

## OLYMPIC NEWSLETTER

## Entries For Melbourne An All Time Record

Seventy nations have now entered for this year's Olympic Games in Melbourne.

If all of them send teams, the line-up of nations on the Melbourne Cricket Ground for the official opening on November 22 would be an all-time record.

Latest entry came from North Borneo, one of the newest members of the International Olympic Committee.

Hungary has also sent its formal acceptance.

Heisinki, with 69 teams, had the previous highest number of competing nations.

## COURTESY CAMPAIGN

An Olympic Courtesy Campaign is being undertaken by the Melbourne Junior Chamber of Commerce. The campaign aims to turn Melbourne people

into individual ambassadors for the city and for Australia.

It will embrace courtesy of all kinds—ground courtesy, the correct approach by autograph hunters, preference to visitors in queues and public transport, courtesy in shops, hotels and theatres.

Through a similar campaign in Helsinki in 1952, the Finns won friends throughout the world.

NEW CINDER TRACK

A second cinder running track is now almost complete in Melbourne. The track, at Royal Park, about three miles from the city, will be reserved for women athletes for training during the Olympic Games.

One cinder track has already been built at Olympic Park, a third is under construction at Olympic Village and a fourth will be built at Melbourne University. This will give a total of four tracks for training during the Olympic Games.

In addition, a special modified winter track will be built over 200 metres circuit in a natural parkland setting outside the Main Stadium, the Melbourne Cricket Ground.

RUSSIAN DELEGATION

Melbourne has been congratulated by Russia's Olympic delegation on its Games planning.

"Melbourne is very well prepared for the Games and I will report this fact to Moscow," said Mr. Mikhail Peslaks, leader of the three-man Russian delegation which recently inspected Melbourne's preparations.

"I think the Main Stadium, the Melbourne Cricket Ground, is well up to Olympic standards and I feel quite sure that all athletes will be quite comfortable at Olympic Village."

He added that approximately 10,000 Russians would take part in the final trials in August. The Soviet team of about 400 will be selected shortly afterwards, and will have about three weeks' special training before leaving for Melbourne.

GAMES TICKETS

Approximately 700,000 seats may still be booked for Olympic programmes out of a total of 1,250,000 originally available for sale. They are not in the dearest sections but they are good seats.

About 100,000 seats are available for the eight days of track and field events at the Mains Stadium, the MCG, but bookings are heavy on November 24, November 28, December 1, and December 8.

Australian Cricket Team To Tour India, Pakistan

Melbourne, Apr. 24.—The Australian touring cricket team will play four five-day Test matches in India and Pakistan, following its English tour, the acting Control Board Secretary, Allan Barnes, announced today.

After a two-week holiday, the team will play at Karachi, Pakistan, starting on October 12. In India, it will play at Madras on October 19, in Bombay on October 27, and in Calcutta on November 2.—United Press

Hidden Treasure

Donald Helm, professional to the Selby Golf Club, Yorks, had a stretch of the rough lining the fairway cleared, and 800 "lost" golf balls were found. About 100 were useless, but the other 800 in good shape and will be returned.

## AS A REWARD FOR THEIR EFFORTS....

## A Fortnight's Seaside Holiday For Entire Staff Of Leyton Orient

By ARCHIE QUICK

The romance of Leyton Orient and Mr Alec Stock has entered another chapter. The once despised scintillating club of North East London is on the threshold of the Second Division. They brushed aside the challenge of Brighton by drawing 1-1 at the seaside and the man who returned from the Arsenal to pilot them to their haven says, "Let us hope the story will have a happy ending and we settle as comfortably in Division II as the two Bristol clubs have done. We do not want to repeat Ipswich's record of returning to Division III after one season."

Mr Stock adds, "I do not think we will. We have a satisfactory supply of youngsters and today at Brighton I had to leave out one of my best forwards, Leslie Julian, because there just was no room for him, although he has scored 7 goals in his five first team games.

Orient sold Vic Groves and Stan Charlton for £30,000 to Arsenal, paid off their debts, bought a new stand from Mitcham for erection during the coming summer and have replaced the departed stars with men like Julian, Phil Woosnam, Ronnie Heckman and Tom Johnston, all of them the envy of top class clubs.

Leyton could get nearly another £30,000 for two of their inside-forwards. I know for at the Brighton match I sat next to the Liverpool football club chairman Mr Charles Williams, and he said he would willingly pay that sum for Heckman and Woosnam. He also cast an approving eye on Jimmy Landey, Brighton's "B" international left-back.

## THE STAR SYSTEM

Mr Stock, however, refutes the star system. "We have got there by team work. Second last year and first this with 11 goalkeepers and no outstanding players." One of the Orient team not so young as he once was, makes a remark as jokingly, but it might well contain a wealth of truth. He said, "Do you know some of us are playing ourselves out of a job."

It is absolutely correct that one or two of the present Leyton players who have lifted the club to new status will not be able to retain their places in Second Division Football. I should say Leyton will need at least three new men to consolidate promotion.

I understand that as a reward for their efforts the entire Orient playing staff, plus their wives, children and sweethearts are to be given a fortnight's seaside holiday on the Kent coast at Broadstairs by the Board of Directors—a most generous and costly gesture.

## SERVICES' BOXING

One year ago the Royal Air Force failed to provide a single champion at the Imperial Services Boxing Association's Championships. The Army were overwhelmingly superior with nine winners and the Royal Navy had the other one. This time at the Royal Air Force Stadium at Hurlingham, Wiltshire, the Royal Air Force staged such a come-back that they won the Imperial Services title with 24 points to the Army's 22, and 13 by the Royal Navy and Royal Marines.

The Royal Air Force had 6 wins, the Army 4 and the Navy none, and in the finals the Army had eight representatives in the ten divisions; the Royal Air Force eight and the Navy four.

Former European and Amateur National Champion Welterweight Bruce Wells, now sergeant in the Royal Air Force, and a Middleweight with just a few months service to complete, worked his way through to the National Finals at Wembley on a points decision over Riffman.

## NOTICE

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby

Saturday, 28th April, 1956

Over 1,000,000 tickets sold to date.

The sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close on Friday, 27th April, as follows:—

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon, at 4.00 p.m.

5, D'Aguiar Street, at 6.00 p.m.

Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m.

The Draw will be held in the Public Betting Hall at the Race Course, at 11.30 a.m. on Saturday, 28th April, 1956.

By Order of the Stewards, PHAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO. Treasurers

## WORKMANLIKE VICTORY

The most workmanlike victory of the evening was scored by Private Terry Gill in the Welterweight division. Gill of the RASC has one ambition—to meet Nick Garano at Wembley. He beat Marine Demsey chiefly by short hard rights to the jaw and this was the only contest which did not go the distance. The referee stopped it in the second round.

Strangely enough this Welterweight clash was the last Army win, for in all the heavier weights from light middle to heavy the Royal Air Force were successful.

One of the men who could easily become a National

Champion was Sapper Alex Ambrose of Glasgow. He is a flyweight of the same mould that Scotland turns out so regularly. He was not the only Glaswegian to win a title. Bantamweight Aircraftman Rellie comes from the city on the Clyde and other north of the Border successes were scored by Corporal McTaggart of Dundee and Lance Corporal McGinness of Edinburgh. The other winners were evenly distributed about the country—Private Day of Kings Lynn, Private Gill a Londoner, Leading Aircraftman Cunningham of Huddersfield, Sgt. Wells another Londoner, Corporal Godden from Tolworth, Surrey, and Aircraftman Chapman of Basingstoke.

The Chairman of the RAF Boxing Association, Air Commodore Ramsey Rae, told me afterwards, "It is a good thing to win this Championship after not having had one winner last year. We started from the bottom and have made a great success of it."

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

## ELEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday, 28th April and Saturday, 5th May, 1956.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

## THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 20 RACES.

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

## MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

THE 1955 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADIES BROOCHES ARE VALID UNTIL THE END OF THE CURRENT RACING SEASON.

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

## PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

## SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

## CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$20.00 each per day and \$400.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Aguiar Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 27th April, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively, but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

## SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 28th April, 1956, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

## TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been given.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tipsters, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. ARNOLD,

Secretary

# CHINA MAIL

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(AFTERNOON)

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China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham  
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Road, Kowloon.

**STAMP ALBUMS.** "Collection  
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**THICK BLACK MARKING PENCILS**  
\$4.00 per gross, \$4 per dozen, 40 cents  
each. From "S. C. M. Post," Hong  
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## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

**"DRAUGHTS"**  
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will  
be surveyed by Messrs Goddard &  
Douglas at Horta Wharf from 10 a.m.  
on April 27 and 28, 1956, and con-  
signees are requested to have their  
representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
Agents

Hongkong, April 25, 1956

## TO ADVERTISERS

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# OLD COINS FETCH HIGH PRICES

## Famous British Collection Sold

London, Apr. 25.

One of the most fabulous collections  
of rare and valuable coins ever assembled  
is gradually changing hands at a series of  
auction sales here.

The sales began last year,  
but so vast is the collection  
that the London auctioneers  
who are handling the sales  
anticipate that it will take up  
to seven years before the last  
coin comes under the hammer.  
So far, three portions of the  
collection have been sold for  
more than £100,000 sterling. A  
fourth portion will be sold in  
the autumn.

### Pozzi Collection

The total revenue from the  
coins will certainly be many  
hundreds of thousands of  
pounds sterling.

The sales are part of the  
collection of Mr. Richard Lockett  
who died in 1950. A wealthy  
man, he started to collect coins  
of the British Isles in 1900.  
An important section of that  
collection was sold last year  
for £41,000 sterling.

In 1920 he saw the catalogue  
of the famous Pozzi collection  
of Greek coins, became fasci-  
nated by the subject, and  
bought up what was to become  
one of the most magnificent  
private collections of Greek  
coins in the world.

Several price records have  
been broken already at auc-  
tions of his coins.  
In June last year, £2,000—  
then a record for a single coin  
—was given for an allectus  
aureus (287-293 AD) of the  
Roman mint.

### Final Record

But this figure was beaten  
three times in an autumn sale.  
A superb example of a Metro-  
politan Fourth Century BC  
gold one-third stater fetched  
£2,100. On the following day  
a Laontia silver tetradrachm,  
struck after the Carthaginian  
defeat in 479 BC, went for  
£2,200 sterling.

The final record was set up  
by Dr. Chinn on the third day  
when he gave £2,400 sterling  
for an Attic silver Syracuse  
412 BC tetradrachm. The total  
realised on this four-day sale  
was £59,000.

At the June sale of English  
coins a Henry III gold penny,  
weighing 48 grains, bought  
fully struck at the London Mint  
in 1257, fetched £1,050.

At the third and latest  
Lockett collection sale this  
year issues of Western and  
Eastern Europe and Scandinavia,  
and coins of the Crusades in  
gold, silver, and billon (silver  
and copper alloy) went under  
the hammer. The sale realised  
£18,750.

### Rarest Coin

Outstanding prices were paid  
although the collection was  
not as important as those held  
last year. A Henry V mouton  
d'or was bought for a Contin-  
ental collector at £600.

Another good price, £500,  
was paid for a half-hard d'or,  
Bourbon, English coins from  
1500 will be auctioned in the  
autumn.

The rarest coin owned by  
Mr. Lockett—an 11th century  
gold penny struck during the  
reign of King Edward the  
Confessor—has been given by  
his widow to the British  
Museum. Two of these coins  
are already there. A third is in  
Switzerland.

Coin collecting, one of the  
oldest of hobbies, has become  
increasingly popular in Britain  
since World War II.  
All over the country small  
clubs and societies are spring-  
ing up. Coins with scarcity  
interest rarely, if ever, slump in  
price. For the sensitive, there  
is romance in their clipped and  
worn inscriptions.

"Oh, a guinea it will sink and  
paper it will float."  
But I would rather have a  
guinea than a one pound note."  
So ran a verse in 1818 when  
paper money was coming into  
use for the first time in Brit-  
ain. Guinea coin collectors  
have since reaped a rich  
reward.

### Need Patience

But general collecting re-  
ceived impetus as a result of  
striking coins for the new  
reign. Soon after the Coronation  
of Queen Elizabeth II in  
1953 dealers reported an ex-  
ceptional demand for coins of  
Queen Elizabeth I.  
Now the demand has spread  
to other issues, although col-  
lections have tended more to  
specialisation. The formation  
of a good general collection  
would be beyond the means of  
most people today.

British coin collectors need  
patience. Nowadays it is rare to  
stumble on a worth-while find.  
Too many ancient British coins  
exist. The subsoil of England is  
littered with them.  
Occasionally a rarity comes  
to light. Two Edward II gold

florins dated 1344 were found by  
boys on a river bank. The coins  
are now in the British Museum.  
Americans show keen interest  
in British collections and bid  
keenly at London sales. The  
first United States coinage was  
minted in 1793 and first silver  
coins came a year later, al-  
though New Jersey still printed  
six shilling notes in 1776.

In the United States, a coin  
never becomes out of date.  
Even 1793 dollars can be used.  
In England, a silver coin is cur-  
rent only from the last issue of  
George III in 1816. Copper  
coins are current after 1800.

### Only 8 Shillings

In any case an 1800 penny is  
worth two shillings sterling to  
a collector. A lucky man who  
found himself with a double-  
headed Elizabeth II shilling re-  
cently refused a £200 sterling  
offer for it.

The British sovereign, worth  
20 shillings some 40 years ago,  
now fetches well over £3  
sterling. But a £1 paper note,  
assuming it was worth 20 shil-  
lings in 1936, now has purchas-  
ing power of only about eight  
shillings.—China Mail Special

## Norway Frees Quislings

Oslo, Apr. 25

Four Norwegian Nazis who  
were sentenced after the war to  
imprisonment for life have been  
released on probation.

Three R. J. Englesand, J. A.  
Lippstadt, and A. H. Stang-  
were members of the Quisling  
"government", and the fourth  
was a prison guard. They were  
serving life imprisonment in  
Norway.—China Mail Special.



## Spanish Govt Warns Strikers

Bilbao, Apr. 25.

Spanish Governor Jendro  
Resola Diaz of Biscay Province  
tonight issued a warning that  
factories closed down by Gov-  
ernment order would remain  
shut until strikers changed their  
attitude.

The notice threatened further  
lock-outs if the workers persist-  
ed in the strike or go-slow  
tactics.

It added that factories al-  
ready closed would only be  
opened when trades union de-  
legates gave an assurance of  
good behaviour to the Govern-  
ment authorities.

The order said that workers  
would still have to make in-  
dividual application for read-  
mission to the factory owners.  
Ten important enterprises  
employing nearly 10,000  
workers have so far been shut  
down in Biscay Province to-  
day and yesterday.—France-  
Presse.

## King Frederick and Queen Ingrid of Denmark visited the lead mine at Mestervik, Greenland, on their way home from an official visit to Iceland. King Frederick is pictured left inside the mine with one of the workers.— Express Photo.

## SQUATTERS SEIZE ESTATES

Djakarta, Apr. 25.  
A sudden increase in illegal  
land occupation in East Suma-  
tra has been due to the popula-  
tion misunderstanding the effect  
of Indonesia's avowal of the  
Dutch-Indonesian Union, ac-  
cording to the police.

Some people thought that  
following the end of the Union  
land belonging to Dutch enter-  
prises had become "free land."  
One estate was invaded by  
700 "squatters", another by 198  
and a third smaller estate by  
29.

Police said that they were  
taking "stern measures" to  
counter the squatting.—China  
Mail Special.

## King Visits Lead Mine

## Roman Legion Seal Found On Graves

Belgrade, Apr. 25.

Archaeologists have discover-  
ed seven Roman graves in a  
park near St Mark's Church in  
the centre of Belgrade, beside  
a Roman road leading from  
Belgrade, then known as  
Singidunum, eastwards down  
the Danube to the province of  
Dacia, now Rumania.

The graves bore a seal of a  
Roman legion and date from the  
Second to the Fourth Century  
AD. One was of a rich man,  
the other probably of poor  
people.

Unfortunately they were  
plundered by grave robbers,  
perhaps several centuries ago,  
while the sarcophagus of the  
rich man was damaged by  
workers when underground  
telephone cables were first laid  
in Belgrade.—China Mail  
Special.

# Canadian Editions Of US Magazines To Be Taxed

Ottawa, Apr. 25.

The most unusual and controversial feature  
of the Canadian federal budget for 1956 was  
imposition of a 20 per cent tax on the advertising  
revenues of the "Canadian editions" of certain  
American magazines of which Time and Reader's  
Digest are the best known.

The Finance Minister, Mr.  
Walter Harris, expressed grave  
concern over the fate of many  
Canadian magazines which have  
been driven out of publication.  
"Already," he said, "some-  
thing like four-fifths of the  
magazines read in Canada are  
not Canadian and the pro-  
portion has been creeping  
ominously upward.... I wonder  
if we could contemplate a time  
when there would not be any  
Canadian magazine, when our  
children could not read a  
magazine in which there would  
be Canadian stories based on  
Canadian history or Canadian  
fiction."

### Few Pages

The new tax is, however,  
aimed only at so-called  
"Canadian editions" aimed  
specifically at the Canadian market  
and carrying Canadian ad-  
vertising which does not appear  
in the regular American edition.  
No tariff has been imposed on  
foreign, including British,  
magazines in general and Ameri-  
can magazines in particular.

In recent years a practice,  
pioneered by Time and Reader's  
Digest, has grown up of issuing  
"Canadian editions" containing  
a few pages of Canadian  
editorial matter, with the bulk  
of the publication taken from the  
regular American edition. In  
this Canadian version, regarded  
by Mr. Harris as largely by-  
product, both Canadian and  
American advertising appears  
addressed solely to the Canadian  
market. The purely American  
advertising content is omitted.

Since it is a by-product, it  
involves much less editorial ex-  
pense in its preparation and  
much smaller overhead costs.  
Canadian magazines have felt  
the competition particularly  
keenly since these special  
editions can offer advertising

space at rates below their own  
minimum profitable level.  
The new tax will be applied  
to such special editions, whether  
printed in Canada or not, and  
will mulct them of 20 per cent  
of the gross advertising revenue.

### Will Be Reviewed

The new tax is aimed  
specifically at advertising and  
whether it is applied will de-  
pend upon the advertising con-  
tent, not the reading matter.  
The magazines in question will  
have nine months in which to  
make up their minds whether  
they will continue to publish  
special "Canadian editions" or  
revert to their former practice  
of sending their regular Ameri-  
can editions freely to Canada,  
since the tax will not be effec-  
tive until 1957. Some may  
decide to discontinue, but the  
Reader's Digest is understood to  
intend to carry on with  
Canadian editions in French and  
English.

The Government stresses that  
imposition of this tax will not  
remove the competition for  
circulation in Canada provided  
with it achieves its object,  
reduce their ability to compete  
for the Canadian advertiser's  
dollar. If it proves unsuccess-  
ful, the situation will be re-  
viewed and still higher taxes are  
a possibility.

The daily press of Canada  
has been under such pressure  
of competition for the adver-  
tising dollar, though those pub-  
lished at border points must face  
circulation competition from  
American papers.

### Resist Invasion

The Government's new tax  
has met with a good deal of  
criticism from the daily press  
here.

Winnipeg Tribune says:  
"There is something distasteful  
about imposing a tax on a few  
publications for the benefit of  
other publications."  
The Montreal Gazette dislikes  
any tax on advertising, in-  
cluding the new one, and that  
the Government succeeds in impos-  
ing a tax on special editions, it  
may turn its attention to other  
advertising, such as in daily  
newspapers.

The Toronto Globe and Mail  
feels that publications should  
not expect government to in-  
terfere in their business and  
should resist such invasions.  
The issue arose at a time  
when the cultural influence of  
the United States on Canada is  
under critical examination in  
connection with television and  
radio. The predominant posi-  
tion, attained by American  
periodicals here was noted by  
the Massey Commission on the  
Arts and Sciences.

Another Royal Commission,  
under Mr. Robert Fowler, is now  
examining radio and television  
with a view to determining  
whether and how the Canadian  
Broadcasting Corporation can  
obtain sufficient funds to main-  
tain truly Canadian networks in  
the face of American pro-  
grammes offered here, also as  
"by-products."

### Very Exceptional

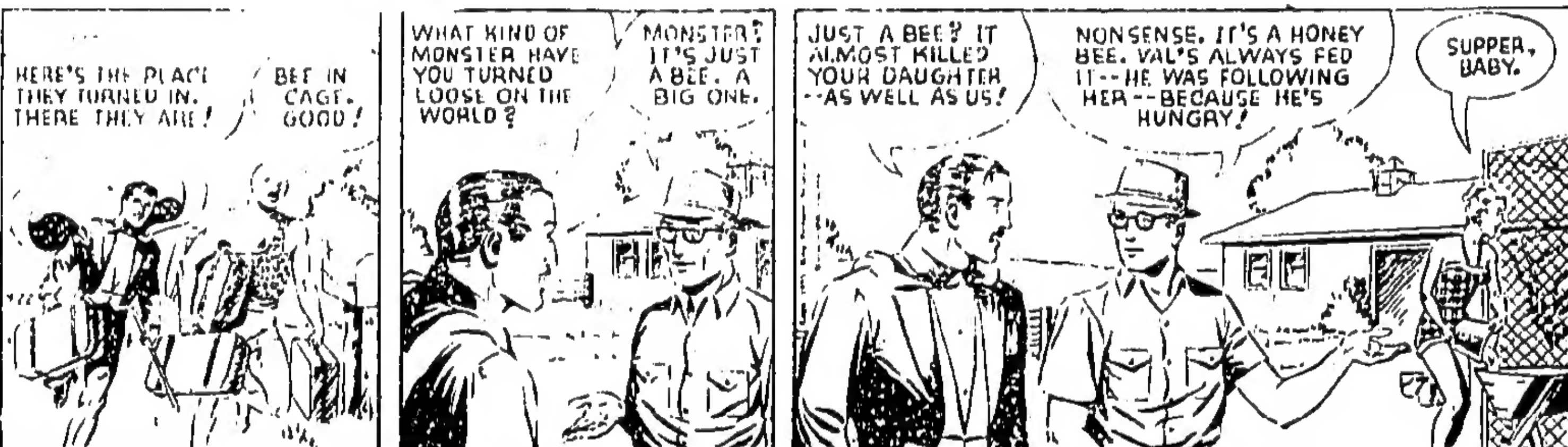
In his budget speech, Mr.  
Harris revealed that the  
Government was aware  
that it is treading upon "tricky  
ground" by introducing the tax  
levied at special Canadian  
editions of American magazines.  
"We have been considering  
this problem for some time," he  
said, "and feel that, in this field,  
very exceptional measures can  
be justified—measures that  
certainly could not be justified  
in any ordinary line of business  
or commerce."—China Mail  
Special.

## MOTHER KILLED BY STONE

Coffee Bay, S.A., Apr. 25.  
The ancient Greek myth of  
Oedipus and of how he un-  
wittingly killed his father with a  
discus was tragically repeated  
here recently—but the victim  
was a mother.  
Forty-six-year-old Mrs. Slason  
was on holiday at Coffee Bay  
from Johannesburg with her  
husband and two sons. One  
day she joined the boys on the  
beach. They were playing at  
"throwing the discus" with  
stones.  
One of the "discus" stones  
struck Mrs. Slason on the head  
and she died within an hour.  
—China Mail Special.

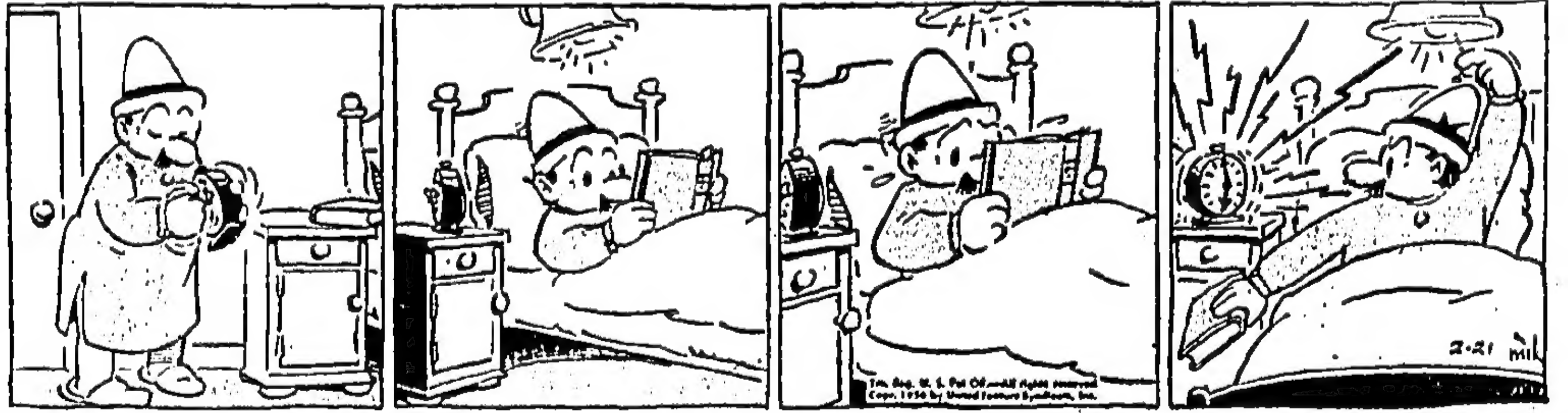
## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



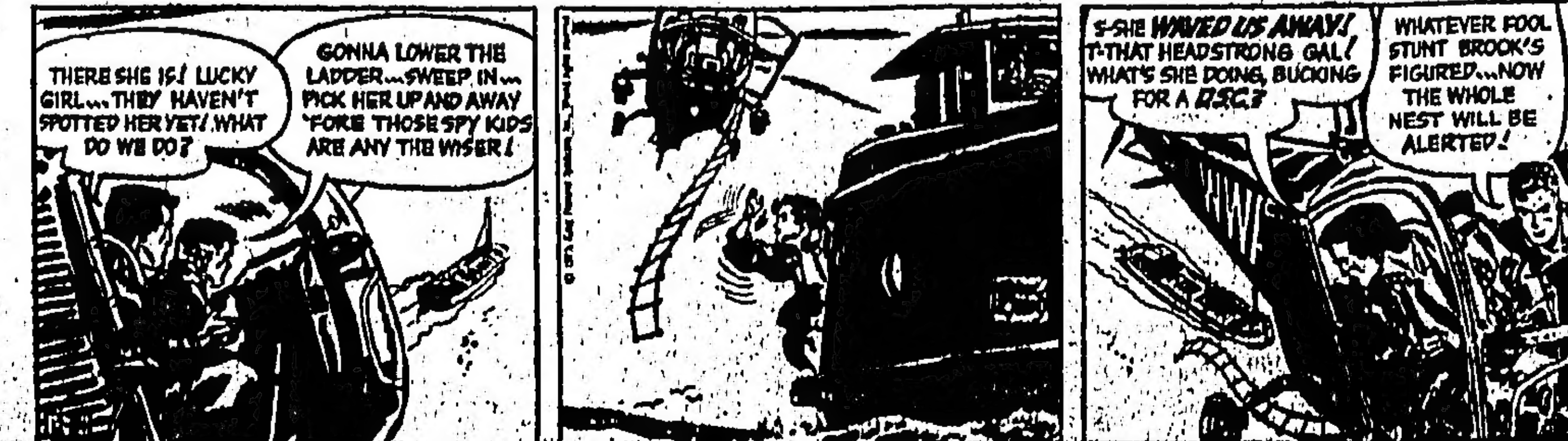
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



## Couldn't be fresher!



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—United Press

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Socony Mobiloil	75		—China Mail Special

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